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Arab League lends support

Jihad move gathers momentum

JEDDAH, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — The Federal Islamic Republic of the Comoro Islands Tuesday pledged support for Prince Fahd's call to holy war to liberate occupied Jerusalem and Arab land.

Prime Minister Salem bin Ali affirmed his country's backing of the Jihad (holy war) and Saudi Arabia's firm policy toward the Palestinian question.

In addition, supporting voices are rising from organizations and leaders. Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi announced Monday the league's backing for the holy war to restore Jerusalem.

He said in a statement that Prince Fahd's call stated the Arabs' deep determination for collective struggle to restore Arab land, liberate Jerusalem and return the Palestinian collective peoples' rights including establishing an independent state.

Israel's arrogance leads Arab countries to reconsider their tactics and draw a stronger strategy to confront the last Zionist decision to annex Jerusalem and claim it as the eternal capital.

In Beirut, the Islamic Council of Lebanon described Prince Fahd's call for holy war as "a sound start for an Arab and Islamic stance" after the failure of all efforts in the United Nations and the Camp David accords.

Kamal Shatila, Lebanese Workers Union secretary general, urged a declaration for a call to holy war, officially and popularly on both Arab and Islamic levels. The Arab situation should be organized to be more powerful and foil Zionist plots to restore Arab lands and holy places, he said.

Despite the mounting call for holy war, the

Jerusalem committee meeting in Casablanca called only for a concerted political and economic boycott by Arab and Muslim countries against those considered to be supporting Israel's moves. The proposals fell short of Palestinian objectives.

The committee also urged non-aligned countries to cut diplomatic relations and apply economic sanctions against Israel. But the final resolution was milder than had been thought likely. The Palestine Liberation Organization had to be satisfied with a promise of material and moral support and efforts to achieve wider recognition for the group, considered to be the legitimate representative for the Palestinians.

Conference sources said the PLO, whose

executive chairman Yasser Arafat was among those present, wanted powers to enroll volunteers in Arab countries, as well as military and financial support for them. The Palestinians also sought a resolution calling for a holy war against Israel as suggested by Crown Prince Fahd.

The 14-nation committee, with only Libya absent, called on the Islamic world to envisage a "Jihad" to recapture Arah Jerusalem from Zionist control, but made no concrete proposal for carrying it out. A declaration issued by the committee at the end of a three-day meeting put forward a series of recommendations, which the committee said were not necessarily binding on Islamic countries.

Dutch said considering embassy shift in Israel

TEL AVIV, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — The Netherlands' new ambassador to Israel had not yet arrived here Tuesday to take over from his predecessor, fueling speculation that his government was still pondering whether to transfer the Dutch Embassy to Tel Aviv.

And in Quito, the Ecuadorian Foreign Ministry announced plans Monday to move the country's embassy to Tel Aviv. Ecuador will be the fourth Latin American nation to do so after Venezuela, Uruguay and Colombia. Costa Rica was also reported to be planning a move from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry protocol

office confirmed that the new ambassador had not arrived in Jerusalem. Since Ambassador Christian Arrueens left after a five-year posting, the embassy has been run by a charge d'affaires. The Dutch diplomat met Tuesday with Israeli Labor party left-wing leader Dov Zadkin, who reiterated the "unanimous" Israeli view that Jerusalem is its capital.

The Dutch embassy was the first set up in the Holy City, where the Netherlands is currently the only European nation to maintain an embassy.

Chile meanwhile has no immediate plan to transfer its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, Chilean charge d'affaires Carlos Tcharma said Tuesday.

In a statement to the Israeli daily *Maariv*, Tcharma said that recent transfer decisions by Uruguay and Venezuela would have effect on authorities in Santiago.

But he confirmed that Arab countries have been applying pressure to move embassies out of Jerusalem since July 30.

The new Chilean ambassador who will arrive soon, Santiago Banadala, is a Jew who has been Chile's special envoy to the Vatican.

On Monday Egypt thanked Uruguay for the move. Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Boutros Ghali met the Uruguayan ambassador to convey Egypt's gratitude, sources said.

Workers reject ultimatum

Police converge on strike-plagued Gdansk

WARSAW, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — Police reinforcements were flown to the strike-plagued Baltic seacoast after workers rejected an ultimatum to leave the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk.

And Polish leader Edward Gierk has taken a tough line with the strikers who are demanding widespread political reforms, although in a 25-minute speech to the nation Tuesday night Gierk did admit that he made serious mistakes in running the economy.

In his speech, Gierk made clear that political reforms demanded by strikers in Poland's mounting domestic crisis were unacceptable, but he did promise limited union reforms, more worker democracy, wage rises and increased meat imports.

Gierk, who postponed his Tuesday trip to West Germany to deal with the general strike in Gdansk region, also tried to isolate militant strike leaders from their base by calling them

"irresponsible individuals, anarchic and anti-socialist groups." He said the strikes only multiplied difficulties, adding, "We cannot tolerate demands against the basis of the socialist state."

He said the government would show no "concession, compromise or even hesitation." In Warsaw, dissident leader Jerzy Kuron reacted pessimistically to the communist leader's speech, saying, "Gierk seems to have totally misunderstood what the strikers are seeking."

Kuron said he has received reports of paramilitary police movements near the port, and one traveler arriving in Warsaw from Gdansk said he saw militiamen marching toward the Baltic port city, but said there was no marked buildup of police units. Sources said the reinforcements were dispatched to a staging area near Gdansk after strikers refused to leave the shipyard by 4 p.m. Monday. Poland's official media have made no mention of any such ultimatum.

According to the sources, militant workers occupying the shipyard also refused to talk to a delegation led by Deputy Premier Tadeusz Pyka, who was sent to Gdansk to mediate the dispute. According to Kuron, a

Israel admits losses from S. Lebanon raid

SIDON, Lebanon, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — Israeli troops suffered serious casualties Tuesday in a pre-dawn strike into South Lebanon, a spokesman for joint Palestinian-nationalist forces said.

The spokesman said more than 35 Israeli troops were killed or wounded in the attack, the biggest since an Israeli invasion of South Lebanon in March 1978.

At least 11 members of the joint forces died and another 12 were wounded in the fighting, he added.

In Tel Aviv military intelligence chief Gen. Yehoshua Saguy said that three Israeli soldiers were killed and 12 wounded, one seriously, in the fighting in the Port Beaufort region. Earlier, an Israeli military spokesman said all Israeli troops "returned safely to base."

The Israeli troops landed by helicopter on hilltops north of the Litani River near the Palestinian-nationalist strongholds of Nabatieh, Armon and Beaufort Castle, the sources said.

They attacked under cover of an artillery barrage and Israeli planes bombed command positions at Armon and Beaufort, they added.

In Beirut, a United Nations spokesman said that Israeli and rightist forces fired a total of 1,700 artillery, mortar and tank rounds in the 10 hour period up to 0500 GMT.

Palestinian and nationalist positions returned 150 artillery and mortar rounds on positions round the rightist held town of Marjayoun, the spokesman stated.

Another 130 shells and 500 heavy machinegun rounds were fired by unidentified groups.

Regional commando commander, who took correspondents to the ancient crusader fortress, said the latest U.S. built jets took part in the attack on the castle where a United Nations observer post was knocked out. No U.N. personnel were there at the time.

The commander, known as Major Ela, told Reuters that about 600 Israeli troops were believed to have taken part in the operation, the biggest since Israel invaded South Lebanon in March 1978.

The Israeli soldiers were landed by helicopter early Tuesday under the cover of an artillery barrage close to Palestinian-nationalist positions around Armon, Nabatieh and Beaufort.

About 20 military positions were destroyed or damaged in the attack. At Beaufort Castle 75mm and 120mm guns sited on the fortress were knocked out.

Major Ela said the Israeli aim had been to seize Beaufort, sited atop a vertical stone ridge. It commands the low-lying land some 10 kilometers north of the Israeli border and overlooks the Litani River.

PLO spokesman Majed Abu Sharar said the attack was part of an Israeli plan to occupy sectors of South Lebanon and have access to the water of the Litani.

"Our forces were able to foil this well-planned operation thanks to the resistance and mobility displayed by our fighters," he said in a press statement released in Beirut.

Major Ela said about 12 commandos were killed and 14 wounded in the attack.

Sadat calls for summit as talks' debate stalls

CAIRO, Aug. 19 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat Monday said he won't answer any new letters from Israeli Premier Menachem Begin because Egypt has "clearly defined" its stand on problems related to the suspension of the Palestinian autonomy talks between the two countries.

Sadat's remarks, as carried by the authoritative newspaper *Al-Ahram* Tuesday, seemed to put an end to the current exchange with Begin that started following Sadat's suspension of the U.S.-sponsored negotiations Aug. 3 to protest Israeli legislation denoting all of Jerusalem as Israel's capital. "Egypt's position is clear. We do not want to be engaged in rhetoric or side issues," Sadat was quoted as saying.

It was not immediately clear from the brief account by the newspaper, whether Sadat's decision not to reply to Begin includes the Israeli premier's latest letter which was expected in Cairo Tuesday. Large portions of Begin's letter were leaked to Israeli news media. It blames Egypt for the breakdown of the talks and calls for an immediate resumption.

Sadat told editors-in-chief of Egyptian newspapers and magazine that he met earlier in the day with the U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Alfred Atherton to discuss Sadat's proposal of a tripartite summit with Begin and U.S. President Jimmy Carter after the November U.S. presidential elections.

The Egyptian leader did not elaborate on the American response or give further details on the meeting with Atherton, according to the account by *Al-Ahram*. But the Middle East News Agency said that Sadat explained to Atherton the "futility" of resuming the negotiations with Israel on the deadlocked negotiations in the absence of an active U.S. role due to American presidential race.

His remarks appear to indicate he rejects

American efforts to get Egypt and Israel back to the negotiating table instead of waiting until a summit is held.

The initial American response was noncommittal, saying Washington would support whichever methods offer the best prospect for a settlement and urged immediate resumption of negotiations, also attended by the United States.

Sadat said he had called for the summit to solve existing differences with Israel and to execute the second part of the Camp David framework, meaning Palestinian autonomy. The first part was the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, Egypt's ambassador to Israel, Tuesday received Begin's reply to Sadat's suggestion that an Israel-Egypt-U.S. summit is necessary.

Begin's letter was the latest and perhaps the last in an exchange of four letters between the two leaders.

Ambassador Saad Murada went to the foreign ministry to receive a copy of Begin's letter.

Israeli press reports said Begin urged an immediate resumption of the talks on Palestinian self-rule.

Thorn arrives Saturday

JEDDAH, Aug. 19 (SPA) — The Foreign Minister of Luxembourg and President of the European Economic Community Council Gaston Thorn will visit the Kingdom Saturday.

The visit, which will be for one day, comes as part of a tour of Middle Eastern countries for talks with the leaders about the Middle East question. He will have talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

The EEC authorized Thorn to visit these countries and explore the possibility of a European initiative to solve the problem.

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British envoy back in Saudi Arabia

JEDDAH, Aug. 18 — Britain's ambassador to the Kingdom, James Craig, arrived in Jeddah Tuesday night from London formally ending the five-month break in Saudi-Arabian-British diplomatic relations. The Kingdom will also soon be reinstating its ambassador to London, Sheikh Nasser Al-Manqour.

Monday, Aug. 25, marks the arrival of British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington to

Jeddah. During his official visit here, he will discuss bilateral relations and Middle East and international issues with the government.

The announcement that diplomatic ties would be restored came at the end of British Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd's two-day visit to the Kingdom on July 28 for talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. The Prince said the Kingdom appreciated "the positive evolution in the position of the British government towards the Middle East."

Saudi Arabia severed diplomatic relations with Britain in April following the broadcast of the film *Death of a Princess* on British television.

OPEC eyes oil yields

ALGIERS, Aug. 19 (AFP) — The oil exporting countries plan a special meeting to study the market situation, the newspaper *El Moudjahid* said here, though it gave no date. Stocks were at very high levels in the consumer countries and some oil nations were over-producing, it said.

The high stock position was "de-stabilizing the oil market" and yet some members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) were unloading oil at rates that was at variance with their usual output, their financial needs and normal supplies to the market.

Egypt carries \$16b debt

CAIRO, Aug. 19 (AFP) — Egypt has external debts totalling \$16 billion, the opposition Socialist Labor Party newspaper *Al-Shaab* said Tuesday. The government pays back (\$1 billion) annually plus interest on the external debt, it said.

It called the nation's debt figure was \$600 million 10 years ago.

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Store offers consumer bulk shopping

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH, Aug. 19 — A shopping concept offering consumers the convenience of supermarket shopping at cold store prices has opened in Jeddah. The idea — that of individual consumer oriented bulk buying — is already popular in other countries and its originators in Jeddah predict it will rapidly gain in popularity here, too.

The freezer center, as it is called, opened its doors recently in the heart of Jeddah's busy Al Hamra district. Operated by Bamsaid Trading Establishment, the center sees itself as a specialized corner store, but with a bulk buying option. As its name suggests its specialty is frozen foods.

Its attraction to the busy and budget-conscious shopper is that it offers a full range of frozen foods, including a wide selection of top

quality imported meat, at cold store prices. But it is conveniently located, offers easy parking and allows for flexibility in the quantities bought. It even incorporates the popular overseas supermarket concept of the weekly "special."

The manager of the freezer center Mr. Kevin Brown, described the business as half way between the supermarket and the bulk cold stores.

"What we are trying to do is take the best aspects of the supermarket and corner stores and put them under one roof," said Brown. "More importantly, we will offer our goods to individual shoppers at roughly wholesale prices. Also the shopper has the choice of buying in small quantities, or in bulk."

The freezer center stocks a full range of frozen foods from meat through vegetables, fruit, fish, poultry, smallgoods, ice-cream and cakes. The meat, all Australian, covers beef

(including fillet steak), lamb, veal and mutton. Brown said the choice of Australian meat was one reason the center could price its goods so competitively. The Australian meat was top quality, the supply was reliable and the price cheap.

There are other reasons why the freezer center can sell goods at lower prices, says Brown. A small shop does not face the same overheads as larger ones. Bamsaid imports much of its own stock, so the cost of the middleman is eliminated. Furthermore, those items it bought from wholesalers were sold virtually at cost. In fact, such items were stocked as a service to customers so a full range of frozen goods can be offered.

Brown also says that a shop which specializes in frozen foods offers quality advantages to the shopper.

"Frozen food is in a category all of its own and needs special care and experience," he said. "It has to be well wrapped to avoid freezer burn. It needs to be stored at a correct temperature, and its freezer 'life' should be known. It must be transported correctly to avoid defrosting. Care must be exercised at all times with frozen food by people who understand what is involved."

He added that, while cold stores could certainly offer some bargains to consumers, they were generally geared more to selling in big quantities.

"Here a customer can shop in supermarket convenience, but has the choice of buying in individual quantities or in bulk," he said. "The customer can choose every item she wishes to buy and can be guaranteed of its quality."

BRIEFS

Inspections begin

JEDDAH, Aug. 19 — Traffic police will launch an inspection campaign to weed out damaged cars from the roads, according to the Director, Lt. Col. Asaad Abdul Karim said owners of cars involved in accidents must apply immediately for permission to repair them.

The cars must be repaired and rendered safe as well as good looking, he said. Drivers of badly battered cars are more likely to be the reckless ones not taking extra care to avoid accidents, according to police thinking.

Jizan cleans up

JIZAN, Aug. 19 — The Municipality of Jizan will start a cleanliness week next month aimed at cleaning the city and educating the people in cleaning procedures. The Governor, Sheikh Muhammad Al Sudairi was chosen chairman of the committee to carry out the campaign.

Arabic course held

JEDDAH, Aug. 19 — King Abdul Ziz Riyadh, and Imam Muhammad universities participated in an Arabic teaching course, which was held in the Philippines. More than 100 Filipino teachers of Arabic took part in it. The course was organized by the International Federation of Arabic and Islamic Schools to train teachers of Arabic.

University enrollment

RIYADH, Aug. 19 — Riyadh University has 13,416 students of both sexes according to its annual report. The university, when founded 23 years ago, had only 21 male students.

WEATHER

Hot summery weather will prevail inland. In the highlands south-western region, it is expected to be moderate with low and thunderous clouds. They may bring rains.

Winds will be north-easterly to north-westerly, active during the day inland, causing sand haze.

Seas will be calm to moderate.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	43	28
Jeddah	36	26
Riyadh	42	25
Dhahran	44	23
Medina	43	27
Taif	36	25
Jizan	38	29
Qassim	40	22
Hail	37	19
Jubail	—	—
Abha	30	10
Baha	28	16



Prince Naif

Border force development plans okayed

JEDDAH, Aug. 19 — Family housing projects in remote areas for the Frontier Forces won royal approval, officials reported here Tuesday. Director General of the Frontier Forces said the housing projects are the first phase of larger development scheme.

Maj. Gen. Muhammad ibn Hallal lauded Interior Minister Prince Naif and his deputy Prince Ahmad's special attention for promoting the Frontier Forces' projects. He said studies are underway to develop equipment, arms and personnel skills.

The frontier forces signed an agreement with the British Hovercrafts Company for supply of eight hovercrafts. The contract includes supply for spare parts and training of frontier forces personnel at the hovercraft bases in Jeddah and Dammam. Other teams will be trained at the company's plants in Britain for courses of three months in maximum. Hallal said in an interview with *Al-Ahram* magazine, published by the Interior Ministry Public Relations Department.

He said in this year's budget, the frontier forces allocated funds for building support bases for hovercrafts along the Kingdom's western coast. The new bases will help patrol most of the coast, the longest in the Red Sea.

The frontier forces have many schemes under construction, completed or planned. Eighteen complexes have been completed.

Hasa donations listed

HASA, Aug. 19 (SPA) — Hasa Philanthropic Society received a new list of donations amounting to SR214,050 from contributions and subscriptions Tuesday. Sheikh Muhammad Al-Aly Al-Sayyar and Bros. gave SR200,000, the rest coming individuals and companies ranging between SR5,000 and SR100. The society thanked the donors and urged the public to take part in the charitable work of the society by contributing money.

For horses and camels

Hawiyya race contest held

TAIF, Aug. 19 (SPA) — Hawiyya Race Course held horse and camel races in five events here Monday. The race was attended by Prince Badr, deputy national guard commander and deputy chairman of the Ferrusya Club.

The first class horses race for the SR15,000 Khalidiya prize was won by *Al-Dhabi* Of Prince Saud ibn Muhammad. Al-Dhabi was followed by *Nouf*, *Al-Lahiq* and *Sinjar* all owned by Prince Saud. *Saher* of Prince Badr ibn Fahd ibn Saad placed fifth. The race distance was 1,600 meters.

In the camel race *Khatam*, owned by Sharif Zaid ibn Ahmad finished first. Prince Saud ibn Muhammad's *Al-Wared* came second; *Ridan* of Sharif Zaid ibn Ahmad, third; and *Sayyad*, owned by Ahmad Sulaiman Masood, fourth. The prize was SR5,000 and the distance 2,800 meters.

The other three parts of the race were two for beginner horses and one for third class horses.

Prince Bandar ibn Abdullah ibn Khaled's *Alma* won the beginners SR9,000 Hawiyya prize finishing the 1,200 meters first. *Nawar* of Prince Abdul Aziz ibn Abdullah came second followed by Prince Abdul Rahman Al-Abdullah Al-Faisal's *Ayyalah*. Prince Faisal ibn Khaled's *Miyas* and Sheikh Faisal Abdul Rahman Al-Damer's *Bahar Al-Hadi* finished fourth and fifth respectively.

The SR9,000 Al-Hada beginners prize was won by *Minam*, owned by Sheikh Muhammad Abdul Rahman Al-Damer.

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Wednesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.46	4.41	4.13
Ishraq	6.06	6.00	5.37
Dhuhr	12.30	12.33	12.02
Asr	3.54	4.00	3.29
Maghreb	6.49	6.54	6.24
Isha	8.19	8.24	7.54

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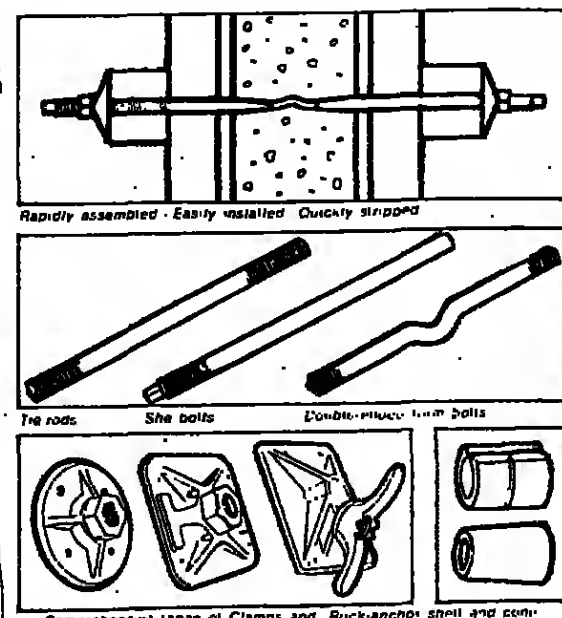
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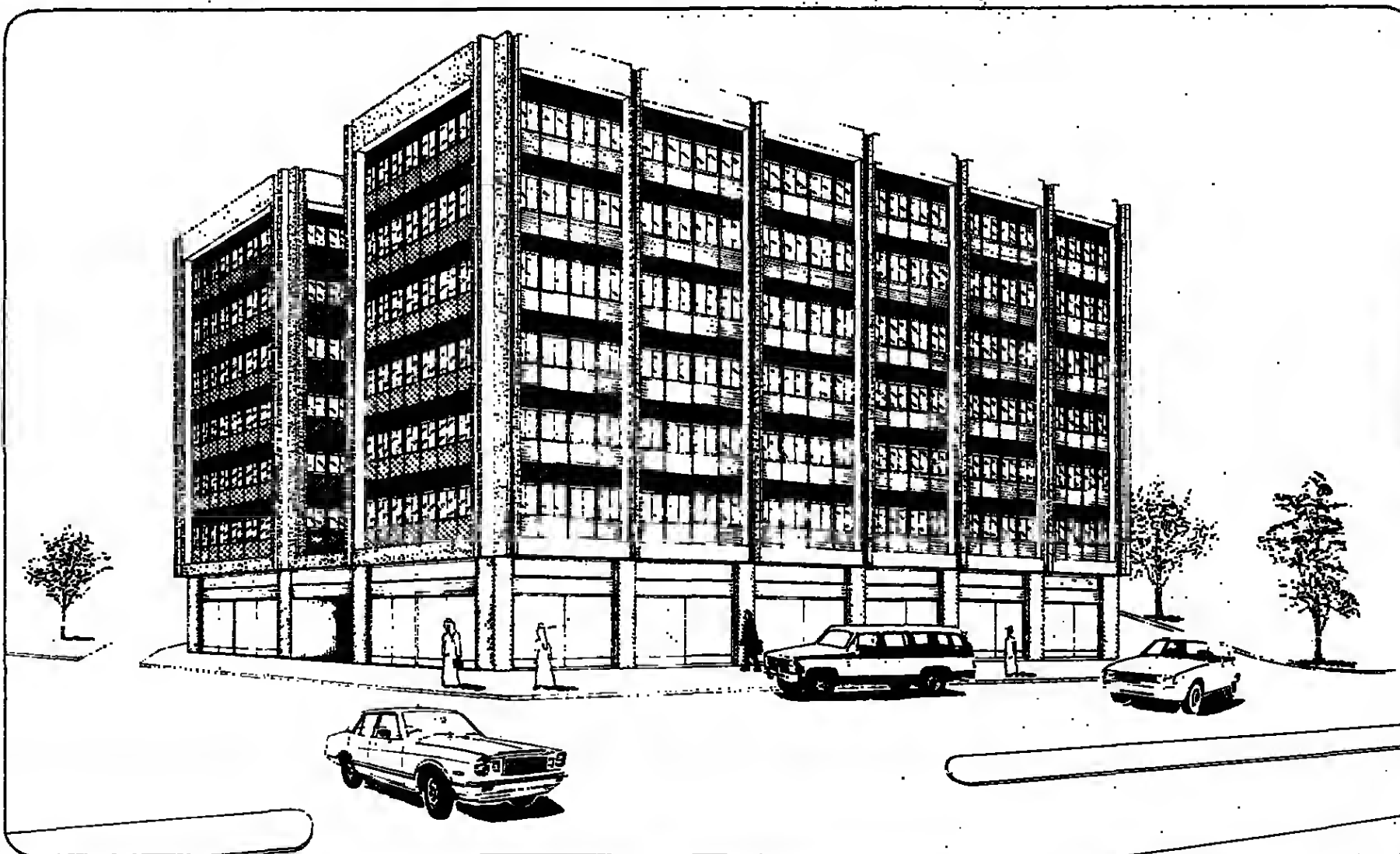
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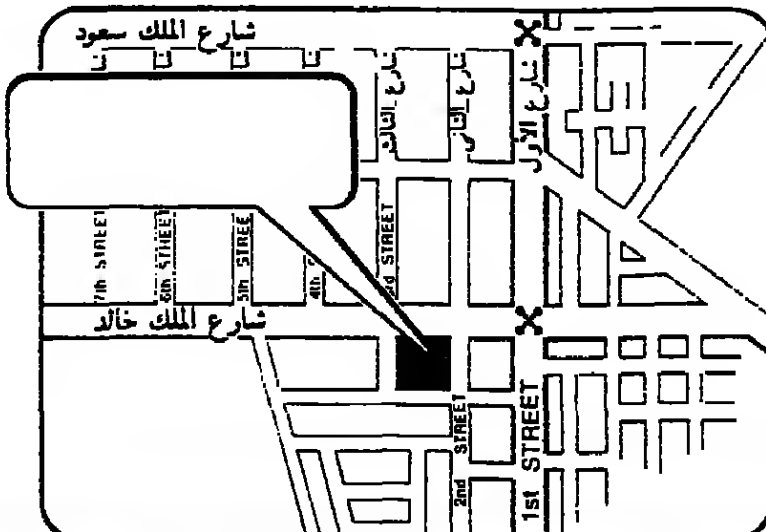
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Libya denies press reports on rebellion

CAIRO, Aug. 19 (R) — A Libyan army officer led a rebellion against Col. Muammar Qaddafi last week in which hundreds were killed, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper *Al-Ahram* said Tuesday. Reports reaching Paris Monday referred to a state of emergency in the Libyan Jamahiriya after military rebellion in the Tobruk area, but the official Libyan News Agency JANA denied this. "The Libyan people are fully absorbed in pursuing progress and have no time to waste on fighting each other," it said.

Al-Ahram said the rebellion took place on Aug. 15.

Al-Ahram said the Libyan airforce was also called in to crush the rebellion. It said rebel leader Major Shihabi was the commander of

an alleged sabotage unit carrying out several operations inside Egypt over the past two years. The two countries are engaged in a bitter propaganda war with Egypt declaring martial law along its desert frontier with Libya and closing the region to foreigners without military passes. The rebellion report was also prominent on the front pages of two other Cairo newspapers, but with no editorial comment. Egyptian officials declined any comment.

Arab diplomatic sources in Casablanca, who asked not to be named, said about 400 persons were killed or wounded in fighting following a revolt by Libya's 9th infantry brigade in the Tobruk area on the Mediterranean coast near the Egyptian border.

Violence continues

19 found dead in Turkey

ANKARA, Aug. 19 (AFP) — Political violence left 19 dead in Turkey over the last 24 hours. For the third time, a young leftist was discovered tortured, murdered and dumped in a sack in Istanbul, an authoritative source said here. With his body was a note saying: "We are settling accounts with the Communist lackeys." It was signed: "The Turkish-Islamic union."

Two prisoners who had organized an uprising in Bergama jail in Western Turkey were murdered by fellow inmates who wanted to surrender to prison authorities.

The source said one other person was murdered in Istanbul. The remaining political murders were spread throughout the entire country.

There have been around 15 political deaths in Turkey each day for the last couple of months.

Kuwait buying 10 new planes

KUWAIT, Aug. 19 (AP) — The Kuwait Airways Corporation (KAC) is buying ten new planes to reinforce its commercial fleet, KAC's deputy commercial manager Ghazi Mishaan said Tuesday. He said the new planes include six French-made Airbus, which will go into service in 1983.

The \$250 million contract for the Airbus was signed in Paris last July by the finance minister Abdul Rahman Atiqi. The Airbus accommodates 209 passengers, 24 in first class, Mishaan said.

The other planes will be three Boeing 727s and one Boeing 747 Jumbo he added.

Mishaan said the 727 will be delivered next month, while the Jumbo is to be delivered in 1982. It will be KAC's fourth Jumbo.

Adverse publicity over 2nd trip seen

Billy Carter to testify before Senate body

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — A special senate committee Tuesday resumes its investigation into Billy Carter's Libyan ties and plans to call the president's brother to testify later in the week. First witness will be Billy Carter's business associate, Henry (Randy) Coleman, who went with him to the Libyan Jamahiriya in 1978.

Jack McGregor, former consultant to the Charter Oil Company, and Lewis Nasife, the firm's president, will then testify. Charter offered to pay Billy Carter 50 cents commission on every barrel of additional Libyan crude oil he could obtain for the refinery beyond its existing allocation.

But the deal, which could have brought him millions of dollars, apparently did not go through. In a long written statement to the senate committee on Aug. 4, President Carter said his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, had telephoned Billy about the proposed deal.

Brzezinski told Billy "he should not engage in any such activity that could embarrass me and the country." The senate committee was set up after Billy Carter registered as a foreign agent July 14, disclosing that he had received \$220,000 from the Libyan Jamahiriya. He said the money was a loan, the justice department called it a gift.

Senate investigators are trying to establish whether there was any White House impropriety in the affair. The president reiterated Monday his denial at an Aug. 4 press conference that his brother had in any way influenced U.S. policy toward the Libyan Jamahiriya.

U.S. president's press secretary and personal secretary failed to inform him that his brother, Billy, planned a second trip to Libya even though they worried about the adverse publicity, according to documents released Monday by the White House.

Instead, Susan Clough, the president's secretary, asked the National Security Council to send a memorandum to the State Department

advising that the visit by the president's brother should be treated "strictly as a visit by a private citizen."

Brzezinski was urged by one of his staff members, Robert Gates, to telephone Ms. Clough "and propose that she tell the president" so he could dissuade Billy from making the journey.

Sabah blacklisted in Syria

DAMASCUS, Aug. 19 (AP) — Syrian authorities decided Monday to blacklist Lebanon's top songstress Sabah for performing with a Jewish singer on a French television show. A government statement said Sabah will henceforth be barred from entering Syria, and her recorded songs will be banned and confiscated there.

Dark-eyed and buxom Sabah appeared with the Algerian-born Jewish singer Enrico Macias on Jacques Chancel's popular television program in Paris July 24. Reports said the Lebanese songstress permitted Macias to kiss her then they sang together.

Arab newspapers said Macias held Sabah during the program, kissed her and shouted "I'm not only a Jew, I'm a Zionist too." Sabah's attitude was considered an affront of Arab feelings, and the woman was quoted in a Lebanese magazine as saying she has become so dismayed that she might give up singing altogether. "I'm thoroughly disgusted," Sabah told the Beirut English language magazine *Monday Morning*. "Even assuming that I had made a mistake — which I did not — I would have expected my own people to protect me, because they don't get good artists every day."

Government contrary to Begin's liking

JERUSALEM, Aug. 19 (AFP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has virtually exhausted the possibilities of rearranging his cabinet to his liking, a source close to the Prime Minister said Monday.

He ran up against the adamant refusal of Vice Premier Yigael Yadin to have Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir named minister of defense, a portfolio being handled provisionally by Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai.

Even in the Liberal Party, of which Mordechai is a leader, it is recognized that it would be extremely difficult to dislodge Shamir from his post, which he is using to conduct Israel's defense against an international campaign trying to reverse the decision to proclaim Jerusalem the country's unified capital.

Meanwhile, the afternoon daily *Maariv* reported Monday that several ministers were struck by the behavior of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon at Sunday's cabinet meeting.

Contrary to his wont, the minister did not open his mouth, did not interrupt once in deliberations and obstinately kept his eyes closed during the whole meeting. *Maariv* reported, attributing the account to ministers at the meeting.

Syria rejects charges

Iraqi security raid embassy

DAMASCUS, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — Syria Tuesday accused the Iraqi government of breaking into its embassy in Baghdad and planting arms and explosives in a bid to discredit it in the eyes of the Arab world. An official government statement said Iraq's actions contravened all international conventions and diplomatic protocols.

Monday Iraq ordered all Syrian diplomats to leave the country within two days after Iraqi security men raided the embassy and found arms and explosives, according to the official Iraqi News Agency (INA). Envoys from other Arab countries were invited to watch the raid as eyewitnesses, the agency said.

Tuesday's Syrian statement said the Damascus government refused to be drawn into side issues when a unified Arab front was needed to face the "Zionist entity, American imperialism and the Camp David plot."

The Baghdad and Damascus governments are bitterly opposed because each feels that it is the genuine leader of the Baath Arab Socialist movement. The two countries are ruled by rival factions of the movement.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry said Monday night that diplomatic relations with Syria had not been broken off, an Iraq communiqué officially announced the expulsion but added

that Syria was "free to appoint other diplomats to its Baghdad embassy."

INA reported Monday evening that Syria's ambassador in Baghdad and his entire diplomatic staff had been declared "persona non grata" and given 48 hours to leave the country. There, in the presence of Syrian charge d'affaires Mohammed Mowafak, INA said, the diplomats had been shown "60 slabs of plastic explosives, 20 sticks of dynamite, 20 kilos of TMT, revolvers fitted with silencers and large amounts of poison, all illegally imported into Iraq."

An authoritative source said in the Syrian capital that Iraq's ambassador to Syria had been in Damascus for over a month but had not yet been asked to present his credentials.

Meanwhile, Iraqi television broadcast a 35-minute film Monday night showing what was purported to be the discovery of arms and explosives in the Syrian embassy.

In the Iraqi film, members of the Iraqi security services were shown searching the embassy and finding, notably in the consul's office, arms and explosives hidden in furniture and closets. The film also showed Iraqi officials leading the Arab diplomatic corps, including the Syrian charge d'affaires on an inspection tour of the Syrian embassy.



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U.S.-Somalia base agreement said near

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) — The United States has apparently almost reached an agreement with Somalia that would provide U.S. military forces with a new staging grounds for actions in the Gulf.

The agreement, which permit U.S. forces to use a naval base at Berbera, could involve America in a dispute between Somalia and its Soviet-supported neighbor, Ethiopia.

But U.S. officials have said that any American arms that might be included in the deal are not to be trained on Ethiopia. "The countries have been fighting over the Ogaden for some time," David Passage, a U.S. State Department spokesman, said. "We do not wish to be involved."

The two nations are on the horn of Africa, a strategic spot across the Gulf of Aden from Arab oil fields and shipping lanes critical to

the United States and other Western nations. U.S. efforts to beef up ties with intensified after the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan, a move that pointed up the lack of U.S. military force in the region.

Negotiations were undertaken with Oman, Kenya and Somalia for U.S. naval and air facilities. Terms were reached with the first two, but the talks with Somalia bogged down, principally over how much the United States would pay to use Berbera, which was built to accommodate Soviet warships.

Sources asking not to be identified said final terms are likely to be \$25 million in a year in economic and military aid over and above current U.S. aid levels. Somalia is scheduled to receive \$77 million this year in economic aid and \$50 million next year.

Liberals bomb targets

Backlash seen in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 19 (AP) — The bombing of a university professor's office over the weekend has prompted fears of a right-wing terror campaign against advocates of racial change in this white-ruled nation.

The target of Friday night's homemade time bomb was the University of Pretoria office of Jan Lombard, head of the university's economics department and an adviser to Prime Minister P. W. Botha on plans to give non-whites limited political powers.

The bombing coincided with the disclosure by another Botha adviser, Professor Nic Wiehahn, that he and his family began getting death threats soon after publication May 1, 1979, of a government-commissioned report

on labor reform. The 14-member Wiehahn commission recommended abolition of laws that enforce racial segregation and discrimination on the job.

No arrests have been made in connection with the death threats or the bomb at Lombard's office. But suspicion of the police and the press focused on diehard white Afrikaners who oppose any move by Botha's National Party government to ease restrictions on South Africa's non-white majority of 22 million.

Police Brig. Hennie Du Plessis, in charge of investigating the Lombard blast, said his men are working "in a specific direction." In any event, he said, it was the action of any left-wing organization.

The device, placed just outside Lombard's office on the 17th floor of the Human Sciences Building, caused damage estimated at more than \$6,000. Lombard was not in the office and no one was hurt.

The retiring, bespectacled professor shot to unwelcome notoriety last July 26 when newspapers reported that an academic panel he headed was recommending to the prime minister an experimental plan to apply the principles of multiracial government to Natal province.

The so-called "Lombard plan" calls for an executive head of Natal elected on a one-man, one-vote basis who would almost certainly be Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, who has a strong power base among the 5.5 million Zulus of the region. It also calls for a multiracial legislature for the region and an independent judiciary.



The Houses of Parliament and Big Ben

Houses of Parliament falling down

LONDON, Aug. 19 (R) — The Palace of Westminster, the imposing rank of buildings which houses the British Parliament and is topped by Big Ben clock tower, needs a facelift which would cost about \$12 million, a committee of members of Parliament reported.

If repairs and cleaning are not carried out on this scale, there could be "irretriev-

able deterioration in the condition of one of the most distinguished and best loved buildings" in Britain, they warned.

Following Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's call for cuts in public spending, the members of Parliament said the other option was to carry out a limited interim program of repairs costing about \$2.4 million. The government has already

decided to take action on dangerous stonework.

The Palace of Westminster was rebuilt in late Gothic style after a fire destroyed the Parliament buildings in 1834. Only medieval Westminster Hall, where King Charles I and Sir Thomas More stood trial, escaped the fire. Queen Victoria presided at the dedication in 1858.

Walls back; editor hits 'distortion'

SALISBURY, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — Military strongman Lt. Gen. Peter Walls returned here late Monday refusing to comment on the current controversy over statements he made in recent foreign television interviews.

Walls, back from a week-long visit to South Africa, told newsmen at the airport "it's always nice to come home." He said nothing more.

Meanwhile, in London a British journalist claimed that a report he wrote on a military plan named "Operation Quartz" for a possible coup against African leadership in Zimbabwe was "distorted" when it was presented to Parliament in Salisbury. The charge was made by John Ellison, foreign editor of the *Daily Express*.

In a British television interview last week, Walls, former commander of white Rhodesia's armed forces, said that a plan was drafted but never carried out and that military men always make plans to meet possible situations.

He said it was "rubbish" for the Zimbabwe government to threaten him with "legal and administrative action" for planning to lead a coup. Walls is due to retire soon.

Ellison said that Robert Mugabe's government "is inferring that the operation was a plot by Gen. Walls to overthrow the newly elected Mr. Mugabe when the election results were announced on March 4. This was never the case, as the original *Daily Express* report made clear."

"Quartz was a contingency plan drawn up some six weeks earlier and designed to protect a coalition government which many believed would emerge from the elections."

Vanuatu patrols arrest 23 rebels

PORT VILA, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — Papua New Guinean troops and riot police Tuesday arrested 23 secessionist rebels on the South Pacific island of Espiritu Santo and flew them to this capital of newly independent Vanuatu.

Vanuatu Police Chief Jimmy Kalseal told reporters some of the 23 were arrested when they tried to land on Santo, scene of a 12-week secessionist rebellion, by boat from the nearby island of Aoba. He could give no further details although one of the police escort who brought the prisoners into Port Vila from the airport said others arrested had broken into a store on Santo early Tuesday.

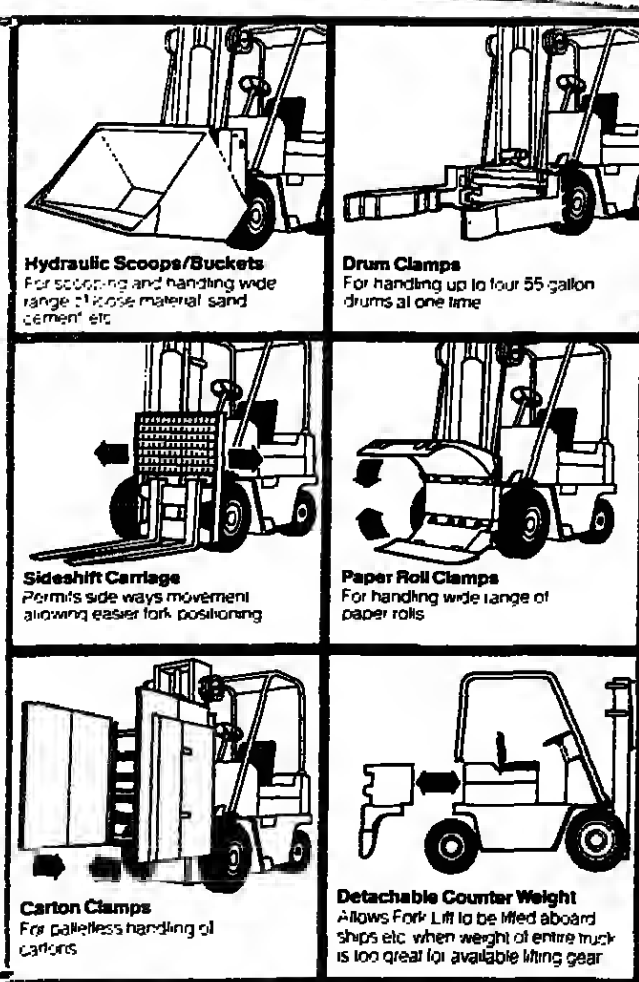
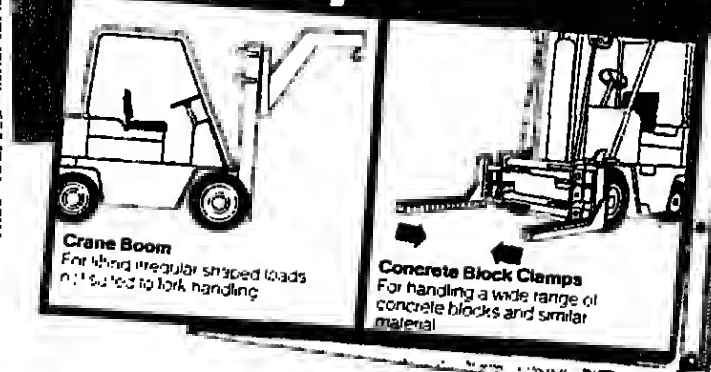
Captive panda cub dies at Mexico zoo

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19 (R) — The world's first panda born naturally in captivity has died here, Mexico City Zoo officials said. The eight-day-old panda apparently was accidentally suffocated by its mother.

The cub, named Ning Li (Chinese for Triumph) was born here on Aug. 10 to Yin Yin and Pe Pe, presented by Communist Chinese officials to former Mexican President Luis Echeverria when he visited Peking in 1975.

Zoo officials said Yin Yin must have fallen asleep while nursing the cub and accidentally crushed it. Ning Li was the third panda born in captivity. The others were born in China after artificial insemination, but only one survived.

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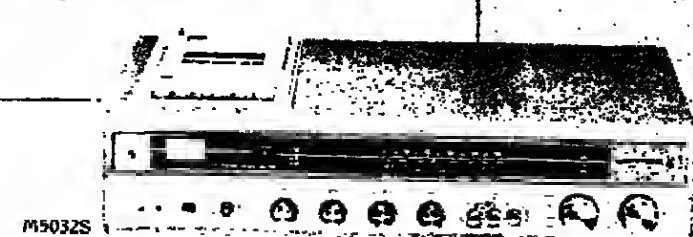
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In bid to snap chess tie

Korchnoi, rival stalled

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — Soviet exile Victor Korchnoi and Lev Polugaievsky of the Soviet Union were deciding Tuesday whether to carry on or agree to draw their first play-off game after suspending it at the 44th move in the world chess championships candidates' semifinals here Monday night.

Korchnoi, playing white, is now tied at six points with Polugaievsky after the first round. The game was suspended after almost five and a half hours play.

Up to the 30th move the game was the expected anticlimax to the violent clash of the previous game that tied Friday's match for Polugaievsky in spectacular fashion. In the middle game Monday no under risks were taken by either player.

After a number of exchanges they seemed to be heading for a draw when Korchnoi, now a Swiss citizen, brought the game to life through a move with his knight, Polugaievsky, with just ten minutes on his clock left for the last eleven moves, was forced to exchange his strongly positioned knight and had his solid pawn formation on the king-side broken up in the process.

The Soviet grand master had his five pawns scattered across the board in three lots with a rook and a white-colored bishop to defend them.

Korchnoi's end game skill might blossom again if play is Tuesday, recalling that he won two of three suspended end games with minor pieces in the current match. Polugaievsky sealed move 44, which took him almost half an hour. But he had to choose carefully between few alternatives as each of them could prove vital to his rival's chances.

Jaeger advances in women's tennis

MAHWAH, N.J. Aug. 19 (AP) — Andrea Jaeger, 15-year-old tennis pro, scored an impressive 6-2, 6-2 victory over Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia Monday to advance to the second round of the \$100,000 Women's Cup tennis championships.

Jaeger completed her first round match against Tomanova in just 60 minutes and will face No. 8 seed Virginia Ruzici of Romania in the second round.

Also scoring first-round victories were Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia, Terry Holladay, Bettina Bunge and Sylvia Hanika of West Germany. Veteran Betty Stove of the Netherlands had lost to Sandy Collins, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Australians, Lancashire draw in cricket match

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 19 — A century by Frank Hayes, 33-year-old Lancashire batsman, paved the way to a dull draw in the cricket match between Lancashire and the Australians at Old Trafford Monday.

In the match, Lancashire made 252 for 7 in reply to the Australians' 296 for 5 declared. Hayes was 102 not out. Lancashire declared at that point and the Australians batted for

Should overnight analysis show a completely even position, the game could be drawn through mutual agreement before playing time comes up. In that case the second play-off game will still start on Wednesday as originally scheduled.

Meanwhile, an aide of Korchnoi on Monday accused organizers of the World Chess Championship semifinal of favoring his Soviet rival, Emanuel Szein. Korchnoi's press secretary told a news conference that Polugaievsky had gained an extra day's rest before the sixth game of the series by threatening walk out of the tournament.

The game had been scheduled July 29, a Tuesday. Polugaievsky asked for and got a postponement. Korchnoi wanted to play it Wednesday, a day set aside for completion of suspended games, but Polugaievsky insisted on putting it off until Thursday, July 31. Organizers, saying the scheduling regulations were ambiguous, ruled in Polugaievsky's favor.

"There exists a certain animosity on the part of organizers against Korchnoi because he does not have good backing in the International Chess Federation, a good backing like the Soviets have," Szein said.

He also complained about Argentine grand master Miguel Najdorf's double role as referee of the games and a commentator on them for the Buenos Aires newspaper *Clarín*. "This does not seem ethical to us," Szein said, adding that his complaint did not constitute an official protest.

Szein read a message he said was written from a Soviet prison by Korchnoi's son Igor, who was arrested in 1978, two years after his father's defection, for refusing to do military service.

Tomanova, 25, a superior clay court player who made it to the finals at the French and Italian opens, couldn't match strokes with Jaeger on the hard service. She fought off a match point in the seventh game of the first set before holding her first service game of the match.

Marsikova, a semifinalist here in 1978 and a quarterfinalist in 1979, proved too strong on the hard courts against the baseline topspins by Ivanna Madruga of Argentina.

While Willie Aikens drove in four runs with a single and homer, Brett stretched his consecutive-game hitting streak to 30 with three singles in five at-bats and raised his average to .404 as the Royals defeated the Texas Rangers 6-3. Brett thus became the 28th player in major league history to hit safely in 30 consecutive games.

Jose Morales had three hits and John

one over without scoring a run. Then stumps were drawn.

It was the Australians' last match before facing England in two one-day international games this Wednesday and Friday. A full five-day test between the two countries, marking the center of the test series, is scheduled at Lord's beginning a week Thursday.



Mark Belanger

Rich Dauer

Al Bumby

Orioles challenging Yankees in AL East with 6-5 victory

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP) — Al Bumby, Rich Dauer and Mark Belanger drove in two runs apiece and the Baltimore Orioles held off an eighth-inning rally to score a 6-5 victory over New York Monday night and move within 2 1/2 games of the Yankees in the American League East.

The victory gave the defending American League champion Orioles the five-game series 3-2 and register their sixth victory in eight games against the Yankees in the last 11 days.

Oscar Gamble's homer off Jim Palmer gave the Yankees the lead in the top of the fourth but Baltimore came right back against Ron Guidry in the bottom of the inning and took a 3-2 lead on Oog DeCinces' double, a walk, Belanger's RBI-single, Bumby's double and Dauer's sacrifice fly.

The Orioles added three more in the fifth after reliever Rudy May bobbled DeCinces' leadoff hit. Gary Roenicke walked, Belanger knocked a run home, Bumby singled to score Roenicke and Dauer knocked in Belanger with an infield out. The Yankees chased Palmer with three runs in the eighth.

The Milwaukee Brewers closed to within 6 1/2 games of New York in the American League East, routing the Detroit Tigers 12-5 for their seventh consecutive triumph as Gorman Thomas belted a grand-slam homer in the sixth inning and Ben Oglivie followed with a solo shot.

With Kansas City having virtually wrapped up the race in the American League West, the interest in Kansas City games is George Brett's hitting streak and his bid to become the first .400 hitter in 39 years.

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Castino and Bombo Rivera homered to lead Minnesota's 15-hit attack in the Twins' 8-3 victory over the California Angels.

Kevin Bell's three-run homer capped a six-run fourth inning that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the nightcap of a doubleheader. In the opener, Cleveland's Len Baker hurled a three-hitter and struck out a career-high 12 batters as the Indians won 4-2.

Baseball Standings

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	67	51	.568	—
Montreal	65	53	.551	2
Philadelphia	62	53	.539	3 1/2
New York	56	62	.475	11
St. Louis	52	64	.448	14
Chicago	49	67	.422	17
West				
Houston	64	53	.547	—
Cincinnati	64	55	.536	1
Los Angeles	62	55	.530	2
San Francisco	56	60	.482	6 1/2
Atlanta	55	62	.470	9
San Diego	50	69	.420	15

Monday's Games
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 1, 6 1/2 innings, rain

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	71	46	.607	—
Baltimore	68	48	.586	2 1/2
Milwaukee	66	54	.550	6 1/2
Boston	60	54	.526	9 1/2
Detroit	59	56	.513	11
Cleveland	59	57	.509	11 1/2
Toronto	48	68	.414	22 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	76	42	.644	—
Oakland	62	57	.521	14 1/2
Texas	57	60	.487	17 1/2
Minnesota	52	66	.441	24
Chicago	49	66	.426	25 1/2
California	48	68	.414	27
Seattle	42	75	.359	33 1/2

Monday's Games
Minnesota 8, California 3
Baltimore 6, New York 5
Cleveland 4-7, Chicago 2-7
Milwaukee 12, Detroit 5
Kansas City 6, Texas 3
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Olympic bronze not enough

Press raps Soviet cagers

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (AP) — The Soviet Union's main sports daily took the men's basketball team to task Monday for failing to win better than bronze at the Moscow Summer Olympic Games.

The criticism in *Soviet Sport* was in contrast to the daily diet of extravagant praise and self-congratulations on the Soviet Union's production of the Olympics that the Soviet media has been serving since the games ended Aug. 4.

"We were fair in hoping that our men's basketballers would win gold medals," the paper said in an article by coach S. Bashkin. But the Russians lost not only to the strong Yugoslavs, who came in first, but even to the Italians, who won silver.

"In the opinion of specialists, our team played significantly below its real potential, basing its game insufficiently, by modern standards, on the movements of the tall centers, V. Tkachenko and A. Belostennyi," Bashkin wrote.

Offering a detailed critique of the Soviet players and game, he concluded: "Either it was the inept leadership of the team, or it was overconfidence. Possibly it was both. In addition, the team's game was too nervous."

Bashkin absolved the Soviet basketball federation and the U.S.S.R. sports committee of responsibility for the team's showing.

Politics threaten bout

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 19 (AFP) — The World Boxing Association (WBA) light-middleweight title fight between Ugandan Ayub Kalule and South African "Bushy" Bester scheduled to take place at Aarhus on September 6, is in doubt following protests Monday.

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Family fights for power

By Sunanda Datta-Ray

CALCUTTA — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's surviving son Rajiv is said to be battling manfully to overcome his scruples and assume the role of India's political heir apparent, vacant since his brother Sanjay was killed in a plane crash in June.

Nothing official has been announced, but the Indian political grapevine, which never fails to relay news of an event long before it has happened, has it that Rajiv Gandhi has at last been persuaded to give up his flying job with the State-owned domestic airline. He normally pilots Avros but was scheduled to start training to fly. He has reportedly withdrawn from the course.

Mrs Gandhi's anguished pleadings to give up a hazardous profession that had already deprived her of one son apparently failed to move Rajiv. What persuaded him — if persuaded he has been — was the hope of being groomed to head the government, as Sanjay was before him.

The quiet and soft-spoken Rajiv Gandhi might have to contend with stiff competition from Sanjay's 34-year-old widow, the vivacious and impetuous Maneka, who is the most forceful personality in republican India's royal family, as the Gandhis are increasingly being called.

Speculation about Sanjay's successor began even before the flames of his cremation pyre had died down. The tight band of the Youth Congress, which organized Mrs. Gandhi's return to power in January, at once began looking round for a new leader.

It was sharply divided, with rival groups launching publicity drives to press the claims of Maneka and Rajiv, the two warring camps apparently being evenly matched.

The intensifying debate was summed up in Delhi's *Hindustan Times* by editor Khushwant Singh, a close friend of the Gandhi family, who wrote only five days after Sanjay's death: 'Who will now become the leader of the Sanjayists? I don't see the mantle dropping on the shoulders of his brother Rajiv. He is too withdrawn, unambitious, and a man of the family.'

'Nor on Kamal Nath or Jagdish Tytler or the young Scindia (three of Sanjay's most devoted lieutenants). None of them have the derring-do or the panache that was associated with Sanjay.'

'The only possible inheritor of the cult figure is Maneka. She is like her late husband, utterly fearless. And when aroused, the very reincarnation of Durga (the 10-armed Hindu goddess who goes to war loaded with weapons and vanquishes the demonic forces of evil in bloody single combat) astride a tiger.'

Those who know Maneka will readily agree with that assessment. During the two-and-a-half years of Janata rule, when it was safe to know the persecuted Gandhi family, she was her mother-in-law's intrepid champion. Maneka, who is as attractive as she is gifted, edited a bright monthly magazine called *Surya India* (Indian Sun) in which she boldly

exposed Janata mismanagement, pinned down its leaders in relentless searching interviews, and never tired of proclaiming Mrs Gandhi as the country's only saviour.

Rajiv and, even more, his glamorous Italian wife, Sonia, were then said to find it embarrassing having to live with an out-of-power and out-of-favour Mrs Gandhi. Oddly, the prime minister is said to have leant towards Sonia. Possibly Mrs Gandhi saw Maneka as a threat to her own position. Possibly too, and in good Hindu tradition, she resented her younger daughter-in-law's prominence and her political usefulness to the adored Sanjay.

Mrs Gandhi's most recently reported advice to Maneka is that she should take up constructive social work, meaning Sanjay's political mantle is not for his widow.

Some members of the Youth Congress fear that, without Sanjay, their organization will collapse. It has incurred the enmity of a large number of veteran Congress politicians and civil servants, who are now anxious to cut it down to size.

Hence the search for another young Gandhi to serve as a two-way channel. Mrs Gandhi will control the organization through him or her, while the Youth Congress will be assured of prime ministerial patronage.

Maneka is regarded as too independent to fit the bill, and her opponents have a plausible excuse in the fact that she is not yet 25, the minimum age for Parliament. Rajiv is 36 and, by all accounts, as pliable as he is pleasant.

If Rajiv Gandhi is indeed now willing to enter politics, he will be put up as the Congress parliamentary candidate from Amethi (his brother's old seat) or from any one of three other constituencies that happen to be vacant.

He is certain to be returned; but unless circumstances dramatically change a man, he is most unlikely ever to occupy Sanjay's unique position or to be able to provide the now near-moribund Youth Congress with the same aggressive leadership. — (OFNS)

Manual for 'self-deliverance'

By William Scobie

LOS ANGELES — As British advocates of euthanasia scrapped plans for a controversial do-it-yourself guide to suicide for the terminally ill, an American society announced this week it would soon market its own 'superior' manual on 'self-deliverance,' in defiance of United States law.

EXIT, the British group, said its 10,000 word pamphlet had been dropped for fear of prosecution, but Derek Humphry, director of the newly formed, California-based Hemlock Society, says he will push ahead with his plans 'because we know many thousands of people want this information. We have to try to create a climate of opinion that will tolerate the right of the terminally ill to end their own lives.'

Whether a book that spells out in detail how — and how not — to commit suicide would promote such an atmosphere is moot. Many legal experts believe Hemlock is headed for a run-in with the law. Aiding and abetting suicide is a crime in California.

The Hemlockians hope to avoid legal snares by casting their guide in the form of case histories of 'voluntary active euthanasia' — suicide by the terminally ill, preferably with the help of family or friends. It will list a variety of D-I-Y methods, with choices of drugs and lethal dosage.

For Humphry, 50, a recent British settler in California, it would not be the first legal confrontation over euthanasia. In 1978 he published 'Jean's Way,' an account of how he helped his 42-year-old wife, a bone cancer victim, to die on her own terms, not those of the disease that ravaged her body.

Questioned by police, Humphry admitted administering lethal drugs, but Britain's Director of Public Prosecutions ruled that there was 'insufficient evidence' to prosecute.

It is not only the law that is troubled by the Hemlock approach. Even leaders of the right-to-die movement itself are strongly opposed to the idea of assisting suicide.

The two biggest U.S. groups, Concern for Dying and the Society for the Right to Die — with 200,000 members between them — have both refused to

handle any information that could help people 'decide the manner and means of their own death.'

These groups campaign merely for legislation allowing termination of 'barbaric' life-saving measures at a dying person's request. Since California passed a pioneering Natural Death Act in 1976, that is now permitted in 10 American states.

'There's no way to prevent such a book falling into the wrong hands,' says Alice Mehling, director of the Society for the Right to Die. 'You're giving a weapon to the depressed and the temporarily suicidal young.'

In Britain, she adds, there is one clear law as to what constitutes aiding and abetting a crime. 'In the U.S., we have 50 different laws. The legal problems of distributing such a book would be immense.'

Dr. Philip Dreisbach, 38, secretary of the Pro-Life Medical Association of California, whose 1,000 members are largely Roman Catholic, says publication of the Hemlock book could 'open the way to a wide range of abuses. There's no way you can control a program like that, once it gets quasi-legal sanction.'

Dreisbach, a tumor specialist with a large California practice, says no terminal patient has ever asked him for lethal drugs. 'That's more common in the early stages, when the depressed, despairing patient thinks he can't bear what's ahead. The fact is, we can control pain, and if a patient isn't getting enough relief, then he probably has an incompetent physician.'

Humphry, a grey-haired six-footer who radiates missionary zeal in discussing euthanasia, disagrees. 'Jean's Way' brought him nearly 1,000 letters and calls from the dying and their relatives, who wanted to know how they could end lives in extremis, or where such data could be obtained.

In some cases, after assuring himself that the patient was terminal and not suffering from emotional problems, he sent out photo-copied pages of a medical journal showing lethal doses of commonly used drugs.

Several U.S. doctors, says Humphry, have privately admitted to him that they have 'cautiously' assisted in a patient's suicide. — (OFNS)

Clamp-down on horse trade

By Harold Byatt

ATHENS — Greece has at last given way to the storm of protest from animal lovers against the export of Greek horses, donkeys and mules to Italy under appalling conditions.

An outdated law on the trade has been abolished, new legislation has been promised to protect the animals in transit, and — for the first time — the Greek Ministry of Agriculture is backing a new investigation.

In the past, animal welfare investigators, meeting

with little official encouragement, have posed as tourists to gather evidence surreptitiously.

The Hellenic Animal Welfare Society has campaigned for more than seven years for an end to the trade in live horses, which has meant untold suffering for animals destined for slaughter in Italy.

To meet the requirements of a 40-year-old law that permitted only sick and broken-down animals to be exported, the dealers maimed healthy horses. Investigators have cited frequent cases of horses' eyes being poked out with screwdrivers or their limbs broken with sledge-hammers.

But appeals were met with what a society

spokesman called 'a deafening silence' until a documentary on the Ionian horse trade was shown on French television in June.

Although horses can now leave Greece without being maimed, the transport conditions have not changed. Animals from all over the country are driven by truck to what an Athens veterinary surgeon describes as 'a concentration camp for horses,' a stony, waterless hillside on the outskirts of Igoumenitsa, the port opposite Corfu.

For the crossing to Italy, usually made weekly by an ageing freighter, the animals are hoisted — sometimes two at a time — in a canvas sling and dropped into a dark hold. Witnesses have counted up to 200 horses jammed into a space barely big enough for 50.

Injuries are common, from careless treatment during loading, or during the voyage. Bales of hay are thrown down into the hold, but the animals are too tightly packed to be able to drink, even if water were provided. The horses are unloaded at Bari or Brindisi and it is not unusual for up to 10 per cent to die during the crossing.

The Greek society's president, Eddie Duckworth, says: 'Only a total ban on live exports of equines from Greece can ensure a humane solution to the problem.'

Last year's figure for equine exports was 21,000, but with increasing mechanization of Greek agriculture, the supply has diminished to the point where ex-racehorses are exported and animals are brought in for the trade from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Turkey.

Greek attitudes toward beasts of burden are often harsh. In the countryside, mules and donkeys unable to work may be pushed over a cliff. However, there are two modern abattoirs for equines in the central Greek towns of Lamia and Trikala, which in the past slaughtered horses for meat exports to Belgium, but are now under-used.

Animal welfare society officials are optimistic that a ban on live horse exports is within reach as a result of the recent government decisions. They are also pinning hopes on Greece's entry to the European Common Market next January. Once Greece is a full member, abolition of the Ionian horse trade will become a priority for the influential joint organization of animal welfare societies in Europe. — (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

The wide response to Crown Prince Fahd's call for the holy war (Jihad) again dominated the news in the Kingdom Tuesday. Papers highlighted the United Arab Emirates' President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan's call for an Islamic summit conference and the unified command of Arab armies. Also reported was the planned meeting of King Hassan II of Morocco, President Ahmed Sekou Touré of Guinea and President Zia-ur-Rahman of Bangladesh, to discuss strategy for confronting Israel.

Newspapers displayed on their front pages Iraq's order to Syrian diplomats to leave the country, a sudden development in which the Iraqi Foreign Minister told Arab ambassadors that the Syrian Embassy in Baghdad was engaged in subversive activities and was a storehouse for arms and explosives. Some newspapers also reported a Libyan army rebellion which the Libyan government reportedly denied.

King Khalid's donation of SR 3 million for the Mecca Welfare Society and Crown Prince Fahd's additional donation of SR 2 million, also made the front page in Tuesday's newspapers.

Newspaper editorials commented further on the Crown Prince's call for the holy war, saying that the wide response to this call demonstrates the influence the Kingdom's leaders enjoy in other countries. *Al-Jazirah* expressed appreciation for the great response to the call for Jihad. It confirms, the

paper said, that the country's leadership is respected and the Kingdom is considered protector of Mecca, Medina and Jerusalem. It added that the Arab and Islamic response and world concern for the crown prince's call testify that the world has confidence in the Kingdom's words and its capability to do what it says. The paper described the UAE President's move for an Islamic summit and a unified army as a solid response to Prince Fahd's call for Jihad.

Dealing with the same subject *Al-Riyadh* noted that the crown prince's call is an appeal to the Arab nation to cast off all differences which have been plaguing the Arab body and allowing the enemy to exploit the Arab rift in its own favor. By placing its resources and energy behind the call the Kingdom has reiterated its role and the role of its leaders at Arab and Islamic levels.

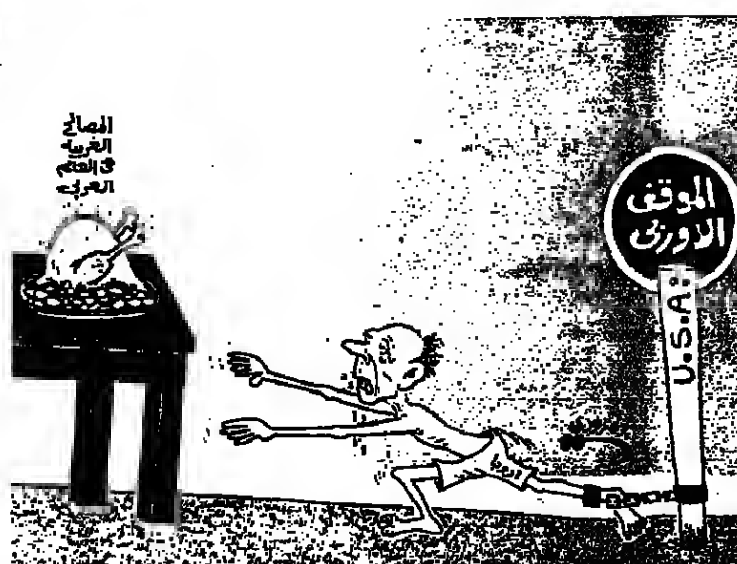
Al-Medina said it was a matter of great satisfaction that the crown prince's call has received such wide support from Arabs and Muslims. It said the call has added a new dimension to the issue and changed the nature of policies in the region. The paper described the call as a good omen for the new Islamic century, after the Zionists, the Communists and the colonialists had done so much against Islam and its followers in the outgoing century.

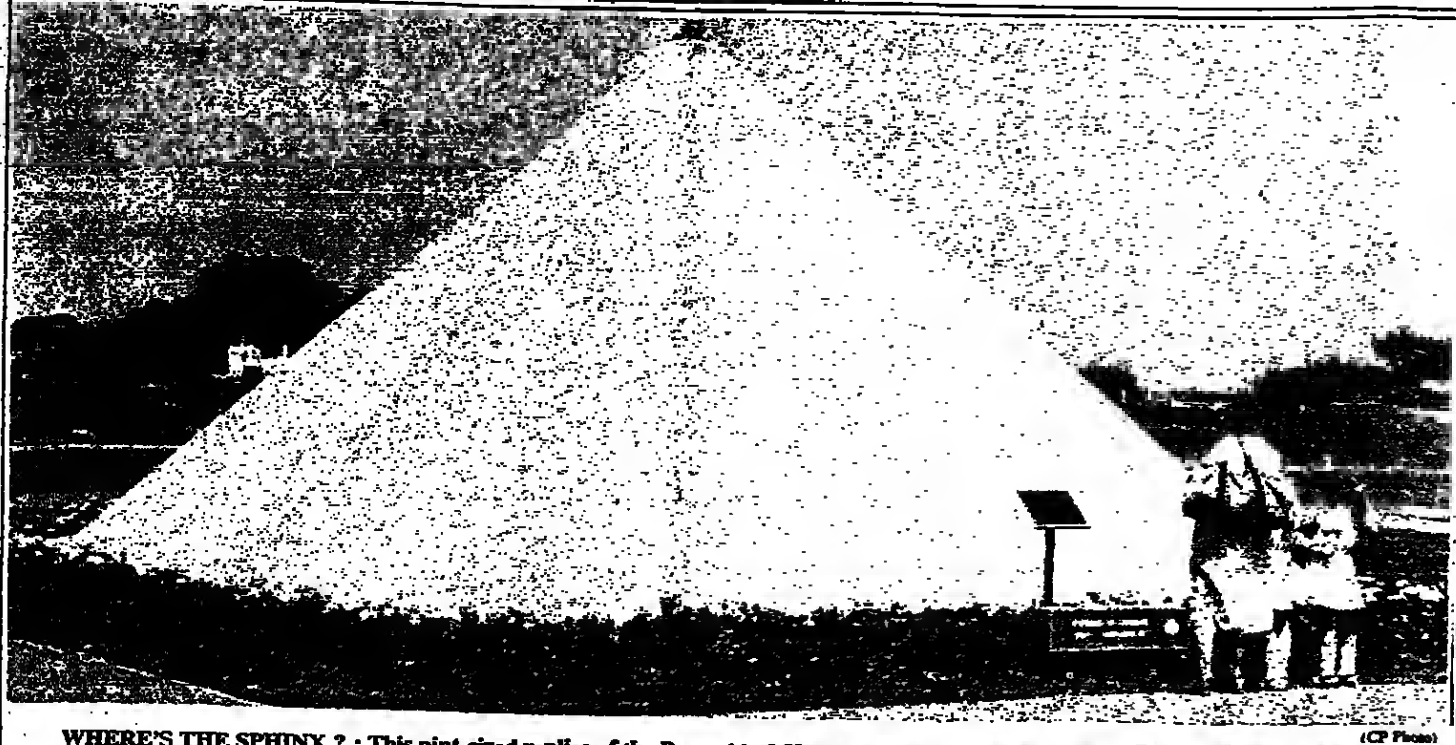
Al-Bilad stressed that the call for Jihad did not come out of a vacuum, nor was it a mere slogan. It actually meant the utilization of all Arab and

Islamic resources in seeking their objectives. The paper added that Muslims pinned their hopes on the extraordinary conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers, which is to be held Sept. 18, to adopt a joint stance on the Israeli decision to annex Jerusalem. In a reference to the meetings of the Jerusalem Committee which recently ended in Morocco, the paper said the Arab and Islamic states were unanimous in adopting economic, military, cultural, financial and political measures for the sake of achieving the objectives they've awaited for more than a quarter of a century.

Al-Yom said in an editorial that the crown prince's call has brought a new awakening to the Arab and Islamic nation. It held the view that it was no time for conferences and statements, but a practical approach must be made to ensure Arab interests. The paper reminded readers that Israel's stance on Jerusalem has taken final shape and cannot be changed unless force is used.

Commenting on the same subject, *Okaz* noted that a strategic shift in the Kingdom's stance on the Arab-Israeli conflict imposed further responsibilities on the Arab and Islamic nation. The paper was convinced that this shift is sure to produce positive results for the welfare of Arabs and Muslims. The Arab and Islamic nation would know its historic role once it takes control of the whole affair and decides to act with the interests of the nation at heart, the paper added.





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Peaked in 10th century

Arab music flourished under caliphs

By Yousef Elmaleh

Music is as old as Arab society. It reached its height around the tenth century. Baghdad of the Abbasids was a galaxy of musical stars. Most of the interesting musical stories come down to us through the life of caliphs and emirs. They were part of the musical life and had elaborate musical establishments.

Caliph Al-Mahdi, who himself was a musician singer, patronized Syat of Mecca (739-85) whose song warmed the chilled more than a hot bath, and his pupil Ibrahim Al-Mawasil (724-804) who, after his master, grew to be a patriarch of classical music during the Abbasid era.

Later, Caliph Harun Al-Rashid took Ibrahim into his service and he became one of his companions. The caliph bestowed on him 150,000 dirhams (silver pieces) and assigned him a monthly salary of 10,000 dirhams. He also received occasional presents one of which is said to have amounted to 100,000 dirhams for a single song.

Many who participated in the musical circles of Baghdad had glorious success, and the city became the center for music. Once two thousand singers took part in a musical festival under the patronage of Harun Al-Eashid, the Caliph of "The Thousand and One Nights."

His son, Caliph Al-Amin held a similar entertainment night in which the people of Baghdad sang until dawn. Although most caliphs patronized the art, some were particularly talented in music.

According to the "Book of Songs" written by Al-Asfahani, Caliph Al-Wathiq (842-7) was the first real caliph musician. He performed on the lute and composed a hundred melodies. Caliph Al-Muntasir (861-2) and Al-Mutazz (866-9) showed some musical talent, and Caliph Al-Mutamid (870-92) was a musician as well.

Ishaq Al-Mawasil (767-850) was probably the most famous musician in that era. A wonderful singer and no less an important theorist, he introduced the first model theory in his use of "asabi" fingers for producing notes on the "oud," a short-necked lute.

Mukhariq (c. 848) a pupil of Ibrahim al-Mawasil, was Ocan of the musicians of his age according to al-Asfahani who claimed that it was the "jinn" genie who prompted his melodies. Another pupil of Mawasil was Ibn Munajjim, the author of "Risala Fi Al-

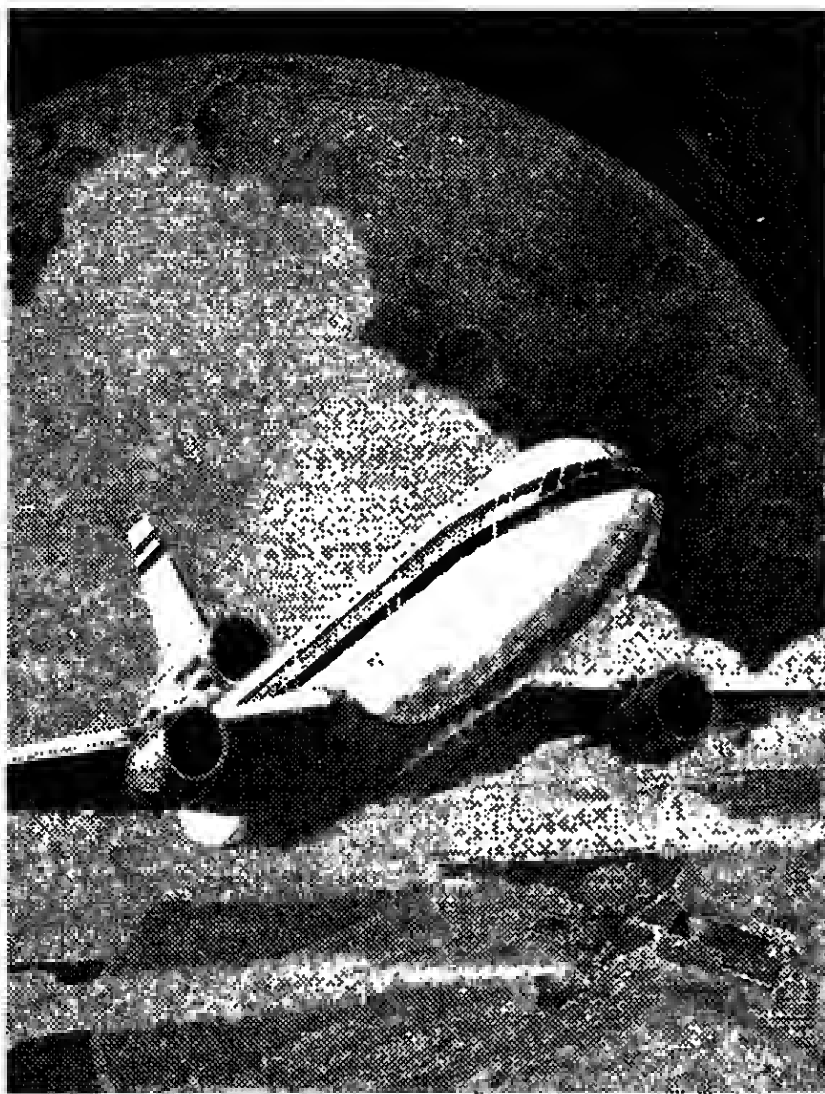
Musiq," (The Book about Music) a complete treatise on classical Arabic music.

Arab society was eager for cultural growth and many philosophers wrote or played music. Philosopher Al-Farabi, who was also a musician and theorist, wrote more than three books on music. His book "The Graod Book oo Music" is the greatest book on music that has ever been written.

Al-Kindi, "the philosopher of the

Arabs," wrote thirteen musical treatises. Most of them are now in the British Museum. Ikwan Al-Safa (Brotherhood of Purity) an acclaimed philosophical society of scholars founded in Basra about 950, produced many epistles on music and culture in general.

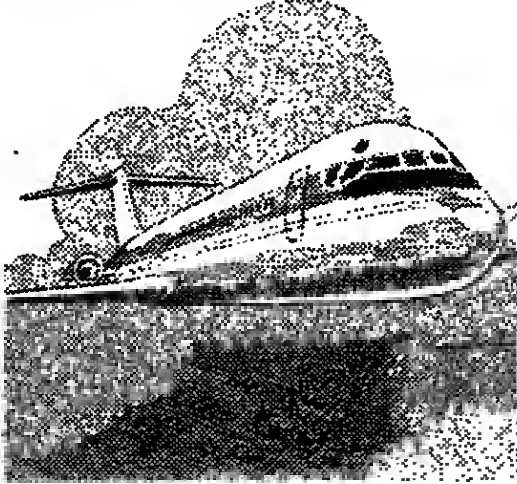
There was Ibn Sina (Aveccina) who could play any instrument, and Safi al-Din al-Urmawi (1294) who dealt with the theory of sound harmonies and the construction of musical instruments.



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Island near Denmark . Green tranquility on Germany's Northstrand

By Shirley Chu Mitschke

Nordstrand is relatively unknown, even to native Germans, especially those who live south of the Lower Saxony region. Tourists near the Denmark border usually visit Schleswig-Holstein, known as "the land between the seas" (the North Sea and the Baltic).

Holstein is Germany's "Little Switzerland;" visitors usually choose either Sylt (the Queen of the North Sea—a very popular holiday resort), Nordmeyer or Helgoland an island of red sandstone and white seagulls).

Nordstrand is the only nearby island accessible from the mainland by road, and it takes less than a quarter of an hour's drive from Husum. A four kilometer long causeway connects the island to Northern Germany. Nordstrand is a dream come true.

The island is small and has just three thousand inhabitants, but every inch of this place is gorgeous. In summer the island is splashed with soothing colours. It looks as if an artist has dipped his brush into stunning blue paint and mixed it with vibrant yellow to bring out the hues of tender green.

This place is known as the Green Heart of the Watten Sea. Watt is German word for mud-flat. There are green fields and meadows all over the island, and even the dikes surrounding Nordstrand are green. Stretches of yellow rape-flowers rearing their blossoms tempting the bees.

Nordstrand is a paradise for nature lovers. Apart from the cows, sheep and goats, there are many ponies and superb horses. Some of the inhabitants are skilled riders who practice the ancient art of ring spearing on horseback.

There are scenic paths throughout the length and breadth of the island. People prefer cycling and horse riding to driving. The environment is ideal for bird-watchers who

can spot ducks and geese in the lakes and many other birds.

Evidence of modern urban life-style is totally absent. Compared to Sylt, Nordstrand is like Snow White. Sylt caters to the whims and fancies of its teeming tourists with concrete blocks of supermarkets, high rise apartment buildings, endless shopping centers, and busy taxis.

being of young and old walkers.

The top of the sea dikes is paved with flat concrete blocks providing the people of Nordstrand an ideal path to strolling and jogging. Benches set on the paths for commanding a splendid view of the island and the North Sea.

The Friesens, as the Germans in this region are known, are nearly all blue eyed and blond. They speak a dialect which at times



RELAX : Nordstrand's dike paths are put to good use by strollers, joggers, children, and even sheep.

Nordstrand has remained unscathed by artificial structures. Instead, scattered farm houses and dreamy thatched houses dot the island. Two spacious camping sites blend with the landscape. There are a number of modern bungalows, apartments and a new health center, but even these are conservatively and discretely built.

A favorite past-time of the inhabitants of Nordstrand is walking on top of the sea dikes. This proves to be a rewarding and healthy venture for the physical and mental well-

sounds suspiciously more English than German.

In the evenings on the distant horizon of the North Sea the outlines of doomed houses remaining on one of the scattered islands can be seen. Storms and floods long ago destroyed the area surrounding Nordstrand leaving behind lonely, secluded offshore islands scattered in the sea as fatal reminders of the wrath of nature.

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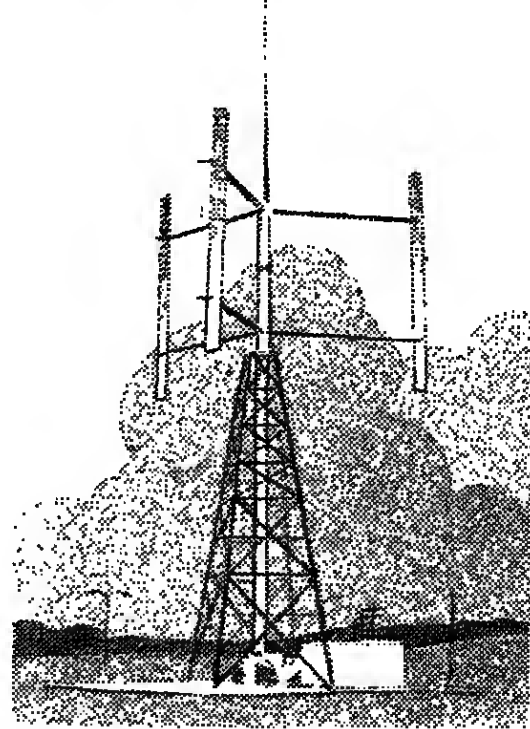
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Anti-malarial drugs differ

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (WP)—Malaria is a risk no traveller to the tropics can afford to take lightly. Last year there were 680 cases of malaria in the United States, and roughly half of them occurred in Americans who had recently returned from abroad.

The disease is also a rapidly growing problem in this country. Although no region of the United States is tropical enough to harbor malaria, the number of imported cases has increased by 40 per cent in the past two years. Disease experts attribute the increase to the influx of refugees and the rising popularity of travel to the tropics.

As a traveler, the best way to protect yourself is to research the malaria risk in the countries you intend to visit, get a prescription for the right anti-malarial drug, and take it religiously.

In most cases, the drug will be chloroquine, but in some areas of the world—parts of Asia and South America, Panama and New Guinea—the malaria parasite has become resistant to Chloroquine. The disease control center recommends that travelers to these areas begin by taking chloroquine but obtain another drug (Fansidar, or pyrimethamine-sulfadoxine) from health officials once they reach the malarious area. Fansidar is not available in the United States.

Even if you are taking chloroquine, it is a good idea to minimize your exposure to malaria by wearing long-sleeved clothing, using mosquito repellent, sleeping behind screens or netting, and staying indoors in the evening, when anopheles mosquitoes bite.

Most people think of malaria if they are planning a safari or a trans-asiatic trek, but the risk exists even in countries loaded with tourist amenities. For instance, there is malaria in much of Mexico, most of Central America, Haiti and the Dominican Republic, Egypt, Algeria, Jordan and even Turkey.

Even if you take preventive medicine, you cannot forget about malaria when you take your last chloroquine tablet. Two kinds of malaria can maintain in the liver a reservoir of parasites that are unaffected by chloroquine, even though the drug kills malaria parasites in blood cells.

\$730m in the black U.K. reports record surplus

LONDON, Aug. 19 (R) — Britain announced Monday a record 311 million sterling (\$730 million) balance of payments surplus in July, an unexpected boost to its struggling economy.

A major factor in the July figures were net exports of oil worth 102 million sterling,

(£240 million), the Trade Department said. However non-oil trade also showed a surplus of 159 million sterling (\$374 million), the highest since 1977.

Economists and businessmen have been almost unanimous in predicting that Britain's exports would suffer because of the combina-

tion of a strong pound, now close to its highest level for about five years, and the country's fast inflation.

However, exports rose in July by 22 million sterling (\$52 million) to 4,030 million sterling (\$9,475 billion). Imports meanwhile fell by 6.5 per cent, clearly showing the effects of a deep recession hitting the country.

Economists were unsure whether the July figures were freakish or if they indicated that exports might confound predictions and remain high. However, trade experts said the erosion of the price competitiveness of Britain's goods would necessarily take some time to hit exports. Contracts for many products now being sold had been agreed some months ago, they said. Manufacturers may also have tried to delay price rises on exports.

The pound sterling has been pushed up by high interest rates, designed to combat inflation, and the importance of North Sea oil. Estimates suggest the price competitiveness of British manufactured goods has deteriorated by about 60 per cent during the last four years compared with major competitors.

Britain's trade surplus in July was a record 261 million sterling (\$533 million) while it also had a 50 million sterling (\$17 million) surplus on "invisible" items such as banking and tourism to make up the final balance of payments figure.

Greece plans big hunt for off-shore oil deposits

ATHENS, Aug. 19 (R) — Greece, which expects to start producing oil from the Aegean Sea in 1981 plans a major new exploration effort following what officials say are encouraging signs of other possible offshore deposits.

The Prinos oil-bearing basin in the north Aegean, discovered in 1973, led to the present dispute with Turkey over mineral rights in the Aegean. It also raised hopes in Greece that the country might become self-sufficient in oil by the end of the 1980s, but officials are now more cautious in their predictions.

Minister of Industry and Energy Stefanos Manos said the Aegean sea-bed is riddled with geological faults, making exploitation of any oil deposit there difficult if not commercially infeasible.

The North Aegean Petroleum Company (NAPC), the company set up by Denison Mines of Canada and three other foreign companies to bring the oil out of Prinos, estimates the field will yield 25,000 barrels a day. This will cover some 1,250,000 tons of

Greece's annual demand for crude oil and, at today's prices, save about \$270 million a year in foreign exchange spent on oil imports. But consumption of oil and petroleum products is expected to rise from the present nine million tons to about 30 million tons by 1987.

With the eastern Aegean also the subject of continental shelf delineation exchanges with Turkey, the government has therefore turned its attention to other parts, especially the Ionian sea and the western Peloponnese. The state-controlled Public Petroleum Enterprise (DEP) has already carried out oil drillings in four regions there following encouraging signs of oil deposits.

But a government announcement earlier this month said DEP did not have sufficient funds or technology to carry out its mission fast enough. It said DEP's budget was being increased to 17 billion drachmas (\$395 million) in the next five years to enable it to intensify its search for oil. This would be enough to explore only 10 per cent of Greece's possible oil deposits and make it necessary to call in foreign companies.

Wall Street Report

Prices down with Dow off 18

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 — Reacting to the dramatic rise in the nation's money supply reported on Friday, the market was down sharply on Monday over a broad front. At the close, the DJIA was down 18.09 to 948.63, S&P 500 fell 3.99 to 317.38, and utilities lost 7.3 to 110.30. Volume of trading was 42 million shares. Advancing issues were behind decliners 266 to 1382. The MAEN index lost 5.35 to 318.71.

Losses were across the board. Among the blue chips, IBM was down 2 1/2 to 66 3/4, GM fell 1 1/2 to 56 1/4, U.S. Steel was off 3/4 to 23.

Minnesota Mining lost 3/4 to 58 3/4.

The high technology growth issues which had been among the leaders of the recent advance were down sharply. NCR lost 1 1/4 to 72 1/2, Honeywell was off 1 1/4 to 92 3/4, Data General was off 3/4 to 80 1/4, and Digital Equipment lost 1 1/2 to finish at 85 1/2.

In the energy sector: Exxon was off 1 1/4 to 70 1/4, Mobil off 1 1/4 to 70 3/4, Std. of Cal lost 1/2 to 75 1/2. Std. of Ind. off 3/4 to 57 1/4.

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Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Jeddah	Operation and maintenance of lights and electric poles	26	3000	Aug. 29
Department of Water and Drainage, Eastern Province	Supply of a small hydraulic crane	7/1400/1401	300	Sept. 20
Ministry of Education	Printing and supply of wall tables	9/T	Free	Sept. 29
" "	Printing and supply of notebooks of the Agricultural Institute in Buraldah	8/T	Free	Sept. 23
" "	Setting up of a medium-size library in Unaijah	9/M	5000	Nov. 1
" "	Printing and supply of books of modern mathematics for students and teachers	7/T	Free	Sept. 17
" "	Supply of furniture, stationery, printed material and vehicles to the Directorate of Education in Hafir Al-Baten	2/T	50	Sept. 24

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS
THE 19TH AUGUST, 1980 — 8TH SHAHAWL, 1400

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
1 A	Bahjah	H.S.S.C.	Contra/Trailers/Trucks	18.8.80
4	Meritah	Radesa	Tiles/W. Mesh/Asb.	18.8.80
5	Atlantic Freezer	O.C.E.	Chickens	15.8.80
7	Peara	Alpha	Barley	7.8.80
10	City of Liverpool	A.E.T.	Flour/General/Machinery	1.8.80
12	Serge 338-1	Gulf	Pylone	15.8.80
16	Kawachi Maru	Alireza	Contra.	18.8.80
18	Odysseus	Rolaco	Bulk Camant	31.7.80
19	E G D A	Alireza	Bulk Camant	15.8.80
20	Trautmanfies	Alireza	Contra/Gan/Cement	18.8.80
23	Freezer Prince	O.C.E.	Frozen Meat/Fish	9.8.80
30	Wladyslaw Owto	Attar	Reefar/Contra.	13.8.80
38	Condor	Star	Steel Pipes/W. Net	18.8.80
39	Isse — 1	Abuehal	Timber	15.8.80
40	Sanix Balla	Kanoo	Contra/General	15.8.80
40	Alida	Alpha	General	17.8.80
41	Kapta Michalis	Algezirah	Gan/Chemicals/Iron	16.8.80
41	Merzario Arabia	A.E.T.	Contra/Trailers	18.8.80
Ro Ro	Mercandian Exporter	2 Orri	Contra/Trailers/General	18.8.80

2. RECENT ARRIVALS:

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
1	Pyotr Dutoy	A.E.T.	Contra/Pload MTYs	18.8.80
5	Mademcent Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Camant	18.8.80
10	Union Hodelstar	O.C.E.	To load MTY Contra	18.8.80
10	Hilco Speedstar	Star	Frozen Chicken/Fruits	18.8.80
10	Marcandian Exporter	2 Orri	Contra/Trailers/Ganaral	18.8.80
10	Mazin	Sadeka	Durra/Oil Cake/G.	18.8.80
10	Merzario Arabia	A.E.T.	Contra/Trailers	18.8.80
10	Meritah	Radesa	Tiles/W. Mesh/Asb.	18.8.80
10	Trautmanfies	Alireza	Contra/Gan/Cement	18.8.80
10	Condor	Star	Steel Pipes/W. Net	18.8.80
10	Kawachi M.	Alireza	Contra.	18.8.80
10	Efnitha	Kanoo	Rice/Ganaral/Contra	18.8.80
10	Bahjah	H.S.S.C.	Contra/Trailers/Trucks	18.8.80

DAMMAM PORT MANAGEMENT
SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS

OF 8-10-1400/19-8-1980 — changes past 24 hours

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Ship	Agents	Cargo	Date
3	Barber Persus	Barber	Gan/Contra	18.8.80
5	Maldiva Republic	Orri	Ganaral	18.8.80
10	Jiayang	Orri	Loading Urea	17.8.80
12	Ming Honesty	Kanoo	General	18.8.80
16	Eleo Maarsk	Kanoo	Gan/Contra	17.8.80
20	New Couraga	Gosabli	Bagged Cement	18.8.80
21	Pacific Insurer (D.B.)	Alireza	Bulk Camant	10.8.80
20	Port Laundry	O C E	Frozen Chicken	18.8.80
28	Jagat Priya	Gulf	Bagged Barley	16.8.80
32	Blue Lion	Orri	Steel	18.8.80
36	World Youth (D.B.)	S M C	Bulk Camant	3.8.80

Kremlin builds first reactor geared to heat city homes

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (LAT) — The Soviet Union has begun building the first large nuclear power plant designed for urban heating, the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* has reported.

Situated just outside the city limits of Gorky, a major industrial center 250 miles east of here, the one-million kilowatt power plant will produce enough hot water to warm the homes of 350,000 people, *Pravda* said.

Construction of the Gorky plant, described as the first in a series of nuclear heating plants, or "atomic boiler houses," appears to mark a new phase in the Soviet Union's ambitious nuclear power program.

It also signals a willingness on the part of Soviet authorities to place large nuclear plants much closer to metropolitan areas than Western experts generally consider prudent.

There is no organized opposition to nuclear power in the Soviet Union, but evidence of internal bureaucratic debate over safety and siting questions occasionally surfaces. Last year, for example, two prominent Soviet researchers — Nikolai Dolzhal and Yuri Koryakin suggested cautiously that nuclear power plants be clustered for safety and environmental reasons in complexes far from inhabited areas.

Snap ring causes fire

Flaws delay Space Shuttle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (WP) — Nine seconds after ignition, a small snap ring broke deep inside the Space Shuttle engine. It may have been the simplest, cheapest part in the \$8.9-billion shuttle program. The ring held a plug-like gas jet in place near a sensor that reads pressure in the combustion chamber.

Small, but vital, the failure of the snap ring during an engine test last month — combined with a chance power failure at the Shuttle test site — triggered a series of mishaps that ended with a serious engine fire. The engine's complex oxygen pump and control system were destroyed. "We lost most of it," said Walter Danksch, director of engine programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The engine was a spare, not one of the three engines in the Shuttle Columbia, still under construction at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. And there is plenty of time to remove the snap rings from the flight engines and improve the design before the Shuttle's first flight, now scheduled for March.

But the accident is the latest in a long series of engine fires, faulty welds and parts problems since 1977 that have plagued the Shuttle, the heart of the American space program for the balance of the century. Already two years behind schedule and 20 per cent over budget, the Shuttle is counted on to put the next generation of military surveillance and civilian communications satellites into orbit and make possible space experiments ranging from the origins of human life to the fate of the universe. There are a lot of eggs in its basket.

The latest mishap feeds the nagging worry that no matter how hard NASA and its contractors try, no matter how close to perfection they come, there is some new undetected problem lying ahead to jeopardize the Shuttle's mission.

The Space Shuttle should be a crowning achievement of American technology unlike the Saturn rockets that lifted the astronauts toward the moon and then turned up in the atmosphere, the shuttle is designed to go into orbit, discharge its cargo of satellites, and

return to earth, gliding to a landing. It is part rocket, part satellite, part aircraft.

To lift the 153,000-pound shuttle, the size of a DC-9 airliner, NASA and Rocketdyne had to create a new engine, far advanced from anything used in the moon program. Specially designed pumps push a torrent of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen to the combustion chamber producing an explosive discharge of superheated steam through the engine nozzles at 1,000 pounds per second.

"These pumps are talking about are roughly the size of a trash can and the amount of energy being released during combustion is equivalent to 5 million horsepower. That gives you a sense of the magnitude of the challenge that NASA and its contractors are facing," said Eugene Conant of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, head of an independent advisory committee on the Shuttle engines, in testimony before a Senate subcommittee.

The pumps are a telling example of NASA's dilemma in the Shuttle program. The Apollo moon rockets were "throw-away" vehicles, to be used only once. Denied a blank check for the Shuttle program, NASA devised a reusable Shuttle that would carry large payloads into orbit relatively cheaply. But that requirement forced the design of light, compact, but durable parts — often creating conflicting technological demands that pulled project engineers in opposite directions.

The tight budget has forced NASA to follow a riskier "success-dependent" strategy, as Conant calls it. In the moon program, spare parts were abundant and individual components were painstakingly tested under operating conditions before assembly. In the Shuttle program, this part-by-part testing has been reduced to save time and money and tests were instead on large assemblies containing many untested parts. Had the engine been free of bugs, the strategy would have worked, but it was not, and the delays to redesign and construct replacements for faulty parts have added several years to the program, Conant and his committee say.

Britain's ICI firm faces cuts

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AFP) — Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI), Britain's number one industrial company, warned its staff Monday that it would have to review expenditure on investments because it faced worse difficulties than anticipated as a result of the economic recession.

The recession is affecting chiefly ICI's chemical fibres, colouring products, plastics and petrochemical divisions. Personnel Director Frank Whitely explained that, in addition to falling demand, those divisions had to face imports of cheap fibres, contraction of the home textile industry and overproduction of petrochemical goods and plastic materials at a time when the rising price of oil had increased production costs.

Denys Henderson, head of marketing, also complained about the effects of the rise in the pound sterling on export profit margins. He expressed doubts about the fate of some of the company's clients.

ICI had planned to invest 865 million pounds (about \$2,076 billion) this year. Whitely said that a number of projects would be carefully reviewed and perhaps even rejected or spread over a longer period.

U.S. housing starts up 4.8%

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AFP) — Housing starts in the United States were running at an annual rate of 1,266,000 in July, up 4.8 per cent compared with June, the Department of Commerce said Tuesday.

Activity in the building industry, badly affected by rising rates of interest, declined sharply in the spring, when the annual rate fell to 906,000. A spokesman for the Trade Association warned against excessive optimism. He said that interest rates on mortgage loans were still at a high level and that a swift recovery was not expected.

British textile workers live 'below poverty'

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AFP) — The wages of some British textile workers were "below the poverty line," the Low Pay Unit, an organization specializing in salary problems, affirmed Monday. But this did not prevent the industry from being threatened with extinction by the end of the current decade, it said.

The unit said that the textile workers had represented a "model" in terms of how the government would like trade unions to behave. But, partly as a result, they had seen their industry shrink and their families suffer hardship.

The inquiry showed that one textile worker in every six and one woman out of 10 earned less than 60 pounds (about \$144) a week.

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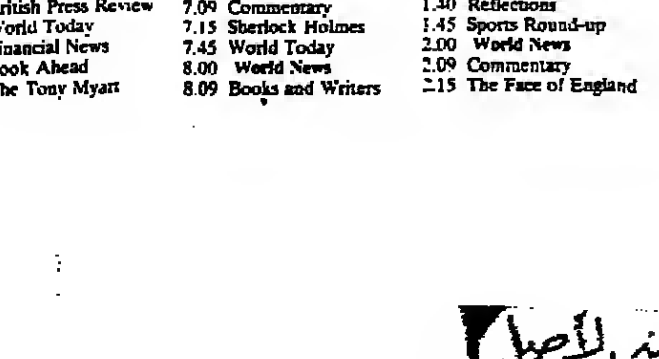
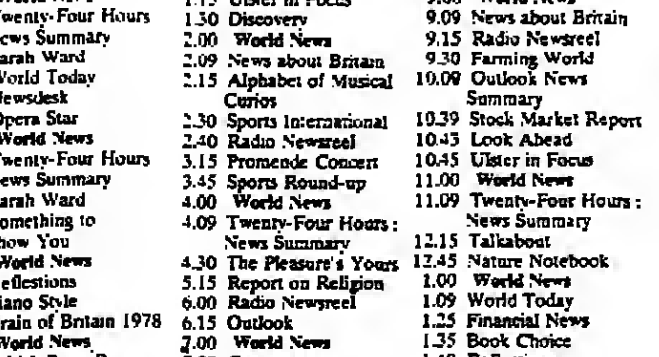
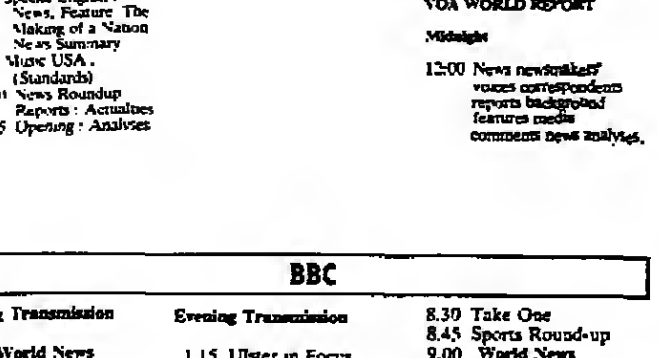
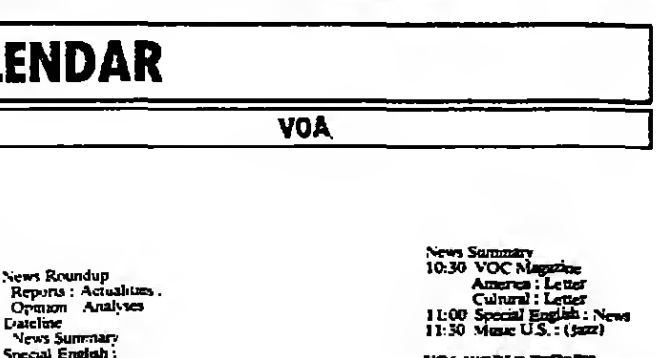
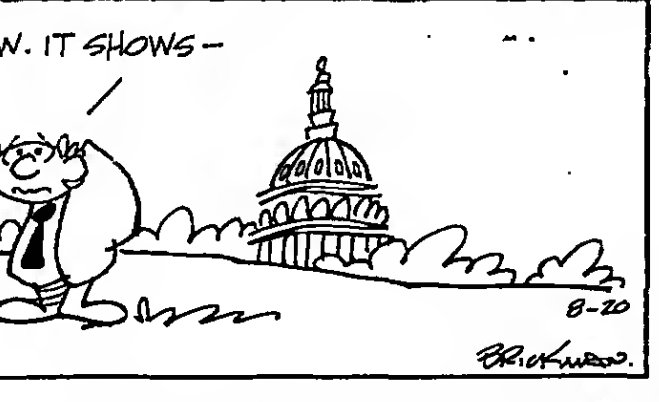
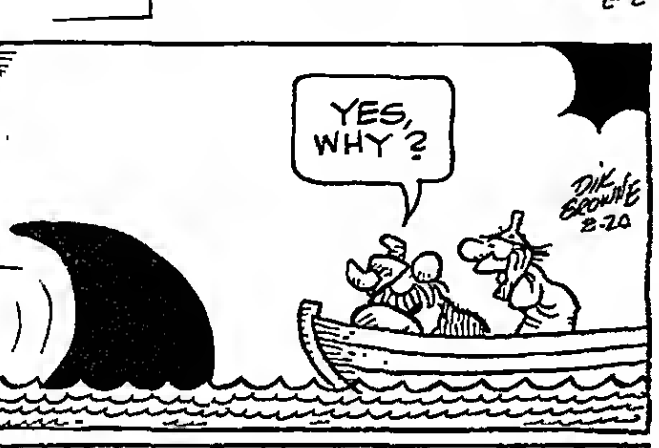
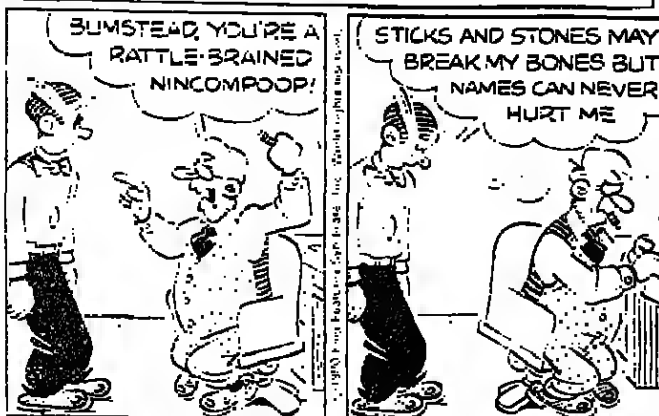
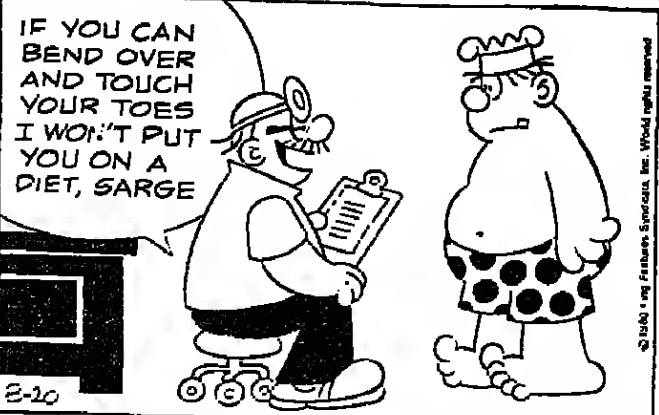
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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

An Elegant Performance

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ J 4 3
 ♥ Q 6
 ♦ A 7 3
 ♣ A 10 8 5 2

WEST
 ♠ 6
 ♥ A K J 9 7 4
 ♦ Q J 10 8 2
 ♣ 3

EAST
 ♠ K 10 7 5
 ♥ 8 5 3
 ♦ 6 4
 ♣ J 9 7 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 9 8 2
 ♥ 10 2
 ♦ K 9 5
 ♣ K Q 6

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 South West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠

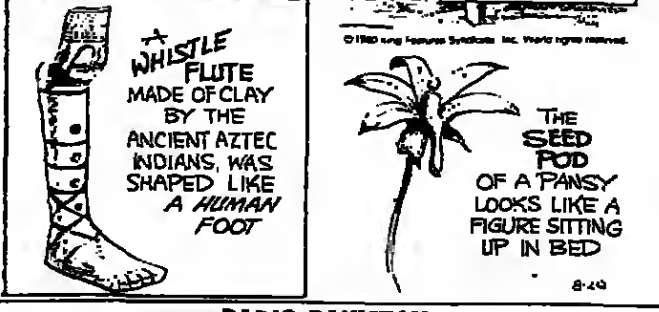
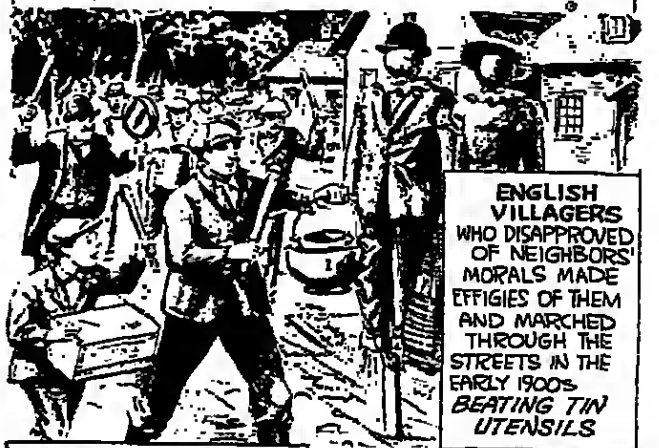
Opening lead — king of hearts.

A declarer is often guided to the right line of play by the bidding of one or both of his opponents. For a typical case, consider the present deal where South got to four spades on the sequence shown.

West cashed the K-A of hearts and next played the queen of diamonds. South realized from the bidding that West probably had 6-5 or 6-6 distribution in the red suits. Accordingly, he took the diamond lead in dummy and returned the jack of trumps, covered by the king and ace. Then, consistent with his view that East probably had started with four trumps,

It did not matter whether West now led a heart or a diamond. In either case, declarer would trump in dummy with the four and so render East helpless. If East overruled the four, South would easily score the last three tricks by overruffing and drawing trumps. And if East elected, instead, to discard the club jack in the diagrammed position, South would undertrump dummy's four with the deuce and thus also score the last two tricks to make the contract.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A change in plans could upset you, but good news from a distance may please you. Make travel plans and enjoy romance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Be tactful with others. A problem at home may be solved by day's end. Joint financial interests are favored now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Avoid arguments with co-workers. The way is clear for improving close ties. Evening favors an outing with loved one.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

The a.m. finds you touchy, but later you'll settle down and be able to accomplish a lot at work. Financial trends are favorable.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Don't say something you'll regret later. Inner tension is temporary. A date with a loved one improves your disposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Concentration difficult in the a.m. Relaxation around home base restores mental

sharpness. Domestic interests are highlighted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You could snap at a friend, but the p.m. favors making amends. We enjoy a favorable trend for getting together with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Be patient if higher-ups don't see your viewpoint immediately. Evening is favorable for getting ideas across.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A change in travel plans possible, but you'll have fun making alternative arrangements. Listen to ideas of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Tension mars the social scene. Some time spent by yourself is helpful. You'll succeed from a behind-the-scenes position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Others seem uncooperative in the a.m. Later, you should accept invitations to visit with friends. Partners will be supportive.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

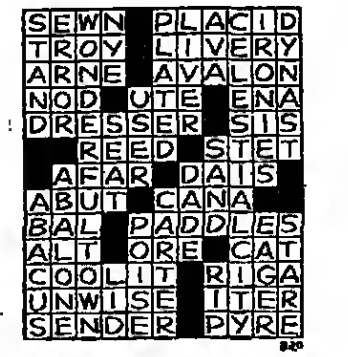
Keep long-range goals in view. A small work problem doesn't mean you won't succeed. The p.m. is best to further your interests.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Noisy party (slang)
- Gymnast's need
- Make merry
- Bustle
- Timeless
- Writer
- Tale
- Hawaiian
- globe
- Non-forming suffix
- Dutch city
- Book
- supplements
- Bikini part
- Linger on
- Even exchange
- Partner
- of above
- Demure
- Roadblock
- Family man
- Forbidden
- Island
- of Indonesia
- Israeli city
- Ninny
- Tergiversating
- Nectar
- lover
- Ebbed
- DOWN
- 1 Bad manners display
- 2 Abominated



Yesterday's Answer

- Affirmative
- Partner
- of kicking
- Jackknifed
- Starting
- point
- Apply
- lightly
- Function
- time
- Tree resin

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GNW DELVH NUGWP YNURTW

MWG FG FP GNW ERVM GNFRT

GNUG NUP XLEKNG ZLETLWPP

— YNUP: JLURCVFR CWGGWLFRT

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT'S CALLED CROSSWORDS BECAUSE HUSBANDS AND WIVES OFTEN TRY TO SOLVE THEM TOGETHER.—ANONYMOUS, JR.

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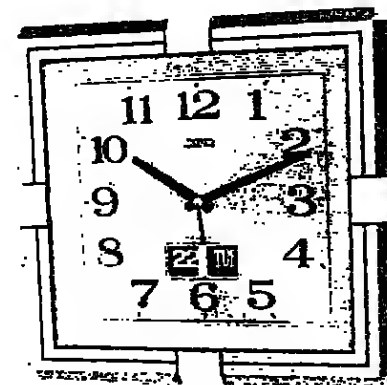
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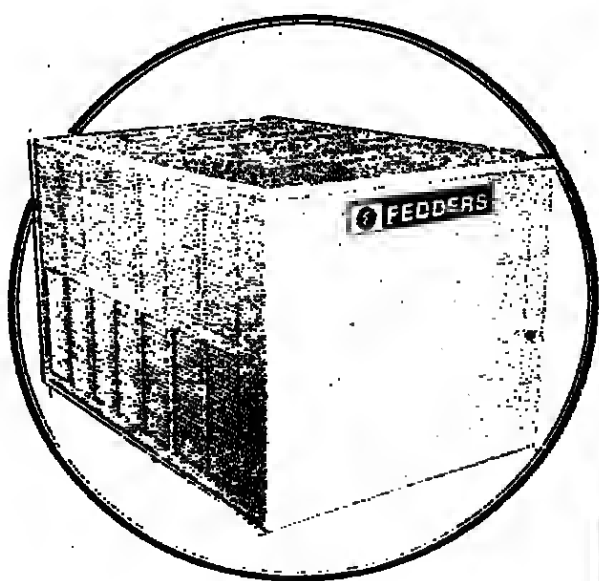
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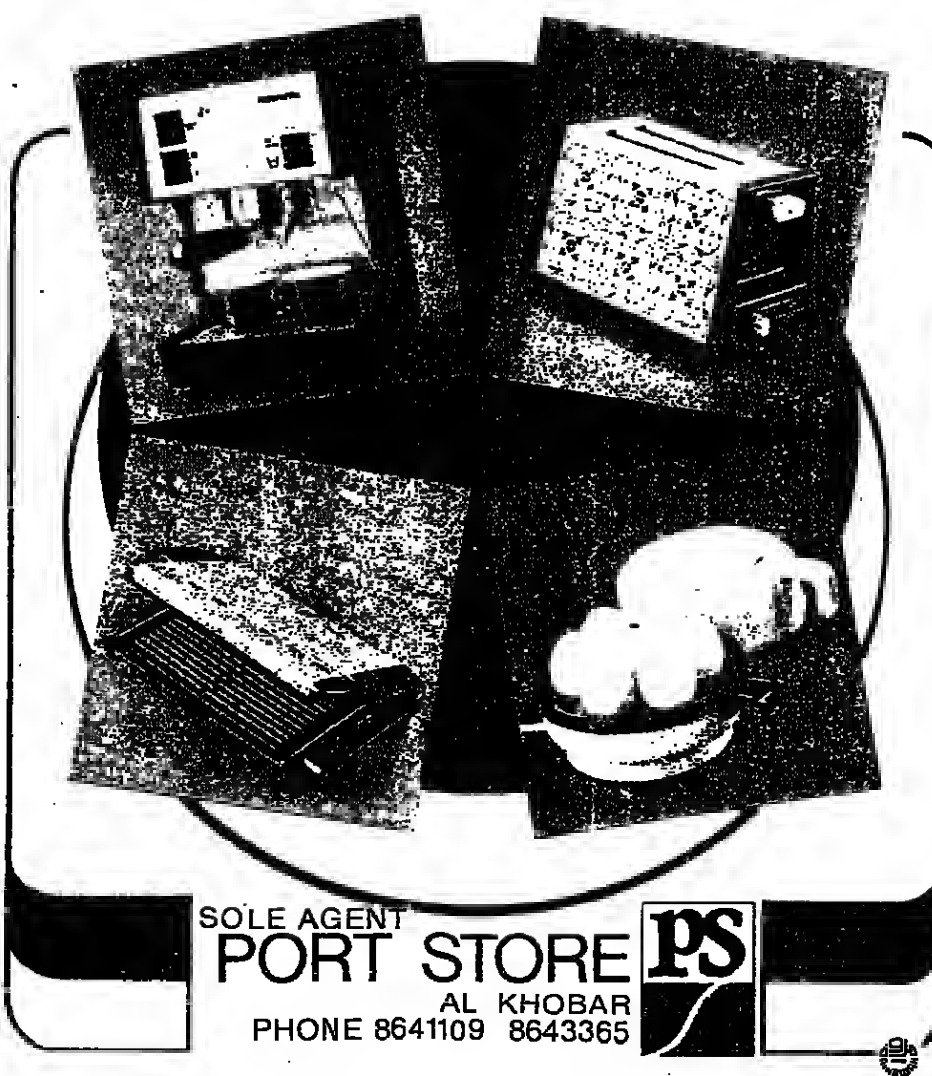
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International

Hostage question 'not urgent' -- Iran

TEHRAN, Aug. 19 (AFP) — The U.S. hostages question was not urgent and the Iranian parliament will deal with it when it has nothing more urgent to consider, Ayatollah Hachemi Rafsanjani, the parliament's speaker, told a press conference here.

The hostages have been here for months and did not constitute an urgent problem, he said.

More than one or two sessions of parliament would be needed to consider what was a difficult and multi-dimensional problem, he said.

When parliament does begin the debate it will almost certainly have to break off to discuss urgent problems, he said.

"The deputies are taking a hard line on this problem and I do not believe they will accept any reconciliation," he said.

Rafsanjani also said Monday that an appeal in favor of the hostages that was addressed to Iran by Gaston Thorn, president of the European Council, was "made under pressure from the United States."

The message, which was delivered by the Dutch ambassador in Iran, was sent in the

names of all nine members of European Economic Community. In it, Thorn expressed "the hope that a solution to the problem of the hostages will be found soon."

The parliament's refusal to consider as urgent the matter of the hostages did not stir the least official comment in Washington Monday.

At the State Department as at the White House, spokesmen confined themselves to saying that the United States had "noted" the statement by Rafsanjani. The silence astonished some observers here who remembered the way, a few months ago, any news or rumor from Tehran was carefully analyzed and commented on by the press as well as the State Department and the White House.

London asks deportation of three Iranians

LONDON, Aug. 19 (R) — Three Iranians have been recommended to be deported from Britain when they appeared in court in connection with an Aug. 4 demonstration outside the United States Embassy in London.

One was jailed Monday for 14 days and fined \$450 after being convicted of assaulting a policeman and behaving in a threatening manner.

The three were among the first group of those arrested at the demonstration to be tried. Sixty-five Iranians have been in jail awaiting trial, having been refused bail after refusing to disclose their names and addresses. They had staged hunger strikes in jail alleging police brutality. Britain's home secretary must now decide whether to order the deportations.

"The British Embassy in Iran has temporarily closed following demonstrations outside its gates to demand the release of the Iranian students held in London."

According to the official Iran news agency, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh has asked the British charge d'affaires for an immediate solution to the problem of the arrested students, saying it could affect relations between the two countries.

Soviets bomb Herat

NEW DELHI, Aug. 19 (AP) — Soviet warplanes have bombed the old section of Herat, escalating the bitter battle between urban freedom fighters and loyalist Afghan troops for control of Afghanistan's third largest city, according to a usually reliable source.

Quoting a family which fled Herat for the capital city of Kabul, the source said Soviet bombers attacked Herat twice last week and destroyed several houses in the old city. Heavy fighting has raged in the city, in Western Afghanistan near the borders with Iran and the Soviet Union, since late July, the source said. There are numerous other reports of the Herat fighting.

Anti-Marxist fighters hold sway in the city at night. Afghan forces still loyal to pro-Moscow President Babrak Karmal control most of the city most of the day.



SLIPPING AROUND: The 12-meter yacht Australia gracefully takes the lead over France 3 at the windmark during America's Cup racing at Newport, Rhode Island.

Decry 'massacre'

Pakistanis rally against riots

KARACHI, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — Hundreds of people demonstrated in the southern Pakistani cities of Hyderabad and Mirpurkhas against what they described the "massacre" of Muslims in current riots in India.

The demonstrators paraded the streets and raised slogans against Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who they held responsible for riots in several north Indian cities resulting in the death of nearly 150 persons. Heavy contingents of police surrounded the demonstrators and forced them to disperse peacefully later.

The riots in India have also been widely condemned in the Pakistani newspapers.

Meanwhile, a tough security clampdown with curfews, searches and patrols appears to have dampened violence in parts of northern India. Apart from isolated stone-throwing and occasional clashes, authorities in most of the worst-hit towns said the situation was quiet but tense.

Troops still helped police to patrol Moradabad where rioting broke out last Wednesday when pigs, regarded by Muslims as unclean, were reported to have been sighted near a mosque.

In Srinagar, police Monday night rounded up 178 people, including 24 leaders of two Muslim organizations, in India's northern

Andersengrad: Soviets ape Disney

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (AP) — The Soviet Union has announced completion of its own Disneyland-style amusement park, after years of Soviet fascination with America's own Disneyland.

But while the original Disneyland in California remains a top attraction for Soviet tourists in the United States, foreigners may never see the Soviet version. The new Soviet fairy-tale city, called "Andersengrad" after Danish storyteller Hans Christian Andersen, is located in an area near an atomic power station — and normally closed to foreigners — outside the northern Soviet city of Leningrad.

Announcing Tuesday the completion of Russia's own Disneyland, Moscow Radio said "many of the buildings look like ancient castles described by Andersen. There is a puppet theater... An ancient cannon, extracted from the bottom of the sea, has been placed on one square."

Soviet national television also showed brief footage of the 2 hectare park and visitors in it. The Moscow Radio account said the Soviet attraction recalls "the famous Disneyland" because of its layout.

Soviet officials said the park is located in Sosnovy Bor, a resort area about 100 kms. West of Leningrad near the Baltic Sea. Many parts of the Soviet Union, including Sosnovy Bor, are traditionally closed to foreigners — presumably for security reasons.

Parts of the United States are closed to Soviet citizens. Much of California is closed

Fishermen let Britons return home

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 19 (AP) — Striking French fishermen decided Tuesday to lift their blockade of this northern coast port until midnight as a humanitarian gesture toward nearly 6,000 British travelers stranded by the dispute.

Air France and British Airways announced a special Paris-London fare of \$62 to help vacationers with ferry boat tickets return home.

Talks aimed at halting the strike, which is beginning to hurt France's international trade, are scheduled to start later Tuesday in Caen between representatives of the trawler owners and the fishermen. The strike has spread to other ports on France's Atlantic coast and in the Mediterranean. Sete, a major harbor west of Marseille with heavy traffic to North Africa, was closed in the morning.

But fishermen on the Mediterranean island of Corsica, who struck Monday in solidarity with their fellow workers in Normandy, ended their action after a day, permitting ships to sail to and from Nice and other mainland ports.

In a radio interview, French Transport Minister Joel Le Thule said the government would not allow the situation to deteriorate. But he made it clear in another statement that conceding to some of the fishermen's demands would violate the terms of France's membership in the European Economic Community.

The decision to lift the blockade in Cherbourg came after a meeting Monday night between representatives of the fishermen, the local government, the chamber of commerce and officials of the Towns Thoesen Shipping Company. Two of the ship's crew with a total of 1,700 persons aboard have been stranded in Cherbourg since Monday.

French authorities have reportedly told British companies to send other ferries quickly to Cherbourg, before the blockade is reimposed, to get all the passengers out.

The travelers had spent the long holiday weekend around the Cherbourg ferry terminal, sleeping in their cars or in makeshift dormitories on beds distributed by French authorities. Loudspeaker cars went through the city appealing to the public to open their houses to the Britons.

The strike is estimated to be costing the another stricken port, Le Havre, Europe's third biggest, one million dollars a day. It also affects other sectors of the economy with dockers and truck drivers idle. Many ships bound for Le Havre have diverted to other ports. But an oil terminal at Antifer off Le Havre is not affected.

The fishermen, who number 22,000 in France, are protesting Towns Thoesen's decision to reduce the size of crews as an economy measure. They also want the government to subsidize the price of diesel oil for their vessels and to guarantee a minimum price for their catch.

The government said there can be no concession on oil because French fishermen already pay less for fuel than other Common Market fishermen.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

The other day I read a most passionate article defending the cause of freedom and democracy in the Arab world. The sentiments were of the noblest, the rhetoric, the highest. I agreed with almost every word. Yet one look at the author's name sufficed to destroy the whole effect for me. The man was an ex-politician. He had had his day in power, in a regime that did not even acknowledge the word democracy. He now lives in Europe and sees fit to call on us all to espouse government by the people.

I will not presume to sit in judgement on the man. For all I know, his call might have come from the heart; and was not merely an attempt at getting even with the undemocratic regime that did away with his undemocratic regime. Yet the point remains. His call could have same effect, some meaning, had it been issued while he was in power. As it was, the call came only when it no longer mattered. The lion roared, but only after it had lost its teeth. Roar away, roar away, lion. No one will hunt you, because no one fears you.

I am beginning to have the suspicion that the case is far from untypical. Indeed that the whole question of freedom is raised only when there is not the slightest chance that it would amount to anything. Or, to put it in the words of a well-known editorial from the *Daily Mail* some years back:

"Perhaps the real reason why we have always been able to champion free speech in this country is that we know perfectly well that hardly anybody has got anything to say, and that no one will listen to anyone that has."

Translated from Ashraf Al Awasat

Kim tells court statements fake

SEOUL, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — Dissident leader Kim Dae-Jung claimed during his military court-martial Tuesday that he was forced to sign statements after two months of extensive questioning that bordered on torture. Kim faces a possible death penalty if convicted in his court-martial on charges of sedition.

Reports by newsmen present Tuesday were again censored heavily by martial law authorities to eliminate Kim's statements, but his remarks were confirmed by observers from foreign embassies at the trial. Kim, who was arrested in May, said in the third day of his trial that he was held in an underground room for 60 days, and was questioned every day from 9 a.m. until midnight.

Meanwhile, South Korea's martial law command Tuesday announced a purge of 17 leading political and government figures for corruption and irregularities.

They are three former cabinet members of the late President Park Chung-Hee's government, six majority party deputies and eight opposition deputies, including ex-Home Minister Koo Ja-Chun, Vice-Speaker of the National Assembly Koh Hung-Moon, and the ex-vice president of the majority party, Kil Chun-Sik.

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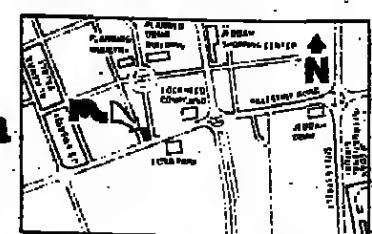
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